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BRAZIL DECLARED OPEN FASCIST STATE

Jobs Fewer, Payrolls Drop, Profits Leap, State Shows

Sept. Dividends Were Biggest Since '30 for 1,311 Firms

Profits are going up, jobs are going down.

This, in a nutshell, is the contrasting picture painted by the latest economic reports.

While tabulations released yesterday by the New York State Department of Labor showed that factory employment in the state declined 2.2 per cent from the middle of September to the middle of October, figures of profits and dividends of the large corporations continued to go up.

September dividends were the largest for any September since 1930. Payments by 1,311 companies were $363,170,461, compared with $264,708,633 for 1,159 companies in September, 1936.

DECREASE IN PAYROLLS

The figures on New York State also showed a 2.2 per cent decrease in payrolls. They were made public by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

There is usually no appreciable change in either employment or payrolls during this period as shown by the statistics of the past 23 years.

The canning and preserving industry fell off sharply in October, and the metal and machinery industries and clothing and millinery industries likewise reported net losses.

The decline in the metal and machinery industries is in contrast to the increase shown during this period for the past two years.

TYPICAL OF OTHER STATES

What is happening in New York is typical to a greater or less degree of other states as well. The workers are the first and heaviest sufferers from the business decline.

Profits and dividends, on the other hand, are continuing to mount. Despite this, the Economic Royalists are clamoring for the easing of their taxes and other measures to increase profits.

Of thirteen public utilities companies which have just reported net profits for either the nine months ending Sept. 30 or the year ending on that date, all but three show an increase over last year. The American Gas and Electric Co., for example, for the year ended Sept. 30, boosted its profits from $11,726,885 to $13,389,922.

BIGGEST DIVIDENDS

The National City Bank reports that net profits of 265 industrial corporations in the third quarter of this year were $343,000,000, compared with $290,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1937—an increase of 18.1 per cent. The Federal Reserve Bulletin points out that the first nine months of the year the "aggregate net earnings of large industrial corporations . . . will be about 30 per cent larger than in the same period last year."

Dividend payments tell the same story. Total dividend declarations for the first nine months of the year totaled $3,078,161,116, against $2,521,902,358 in the same period last year, more than a 22 per cent increase. This was the largest total for any first nine-month period since 1931.

Eastman Kodak Declares Largest Of Its Dividends

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 10 (UP).—The Eastman Kodak Co. today declared the largest quarterly dividend in its history. It totaled $3,556,000 and exceeded by $1,430,000 all the dividends declared by the company in 1936. It is payable March 1, 1938.

An extra dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $2 was declared. The regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half percent was declared on the preferred stock.

Relief Cut Looms To 'Balance Budget'

President Discusses National Housing Program with Leading Industrialists — Plans Would Involve Only Private Capital in Building

Announcing that the government will balance its budget for the coming fiscal year Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., last night indicated that a $700,000,000 deficit will be eliminated by cutting expenditures on relief, public works and farm aid.

Assuring business that the government will reduce drastically its "pump-priming" policy and will concentrate on encouraging private capital, Morgenthau said that no additional taxes are contemplated for the coming year.

The cabinet member who in the recent period has been in almost daily conference with the President in regard to the economic situation in the country outlined the administration's new fiscal plans before the Academy of Political Science at the Astor Hotel, New York.

His speech followed that of Senator Harry F. Byrd, an anti-New Deal Democrat of Virginia, who assailed the administration as "the most costly and wasteful bureaucracy at Washington in the history of the United States."

REPLIES TO BYRD

In reply to Byrd's demand for immediate drastic retrenchment of government expenditures, Morgenthau warned that such curtailment in government financing must be gradual. He stressed that the pruning of expenses cannot be on the ordinary needs of government but must come from the funds allotted for highway construction, public works, relief, Civilian Conservation Corps, and agricultural aid.

Morgenthau conceded that recent business tendencies have shown a decline. But he stressed, on the other hand, that the country is nearing the end of one of the most active years in its history and claimed that the business revival is of a "healthy character."

"I wish to emphasize," Morgenthau said, "that in no event will the administration allow anyone to starve, nor will it abandon its broad purpose to protect the weak, to give human security and to seek a wider distribution of our national income."

With the emergency situation that faced the government in 1933 no longer serious, Morgenthau said that "the basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital. We want to see capital go into productive channels of private industry. We believe that much of the remaining unemployment will disappear as private capital funds are increasingly employed in productive enterprises.

NO NEW LEVIES

"We believe that one of the most important ways of achieving these ends, at this time," Morgenthau

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Boy, Tired of Starvation, Hangs Self

Family Lives on Bread and Oatmeal for Weeks —Only One Working

The pitchdark hallways of the dingy tenement at 275 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, where the three Troeller children, William, Thomas and James use to play, were silent yesterday.

In their dingy apartment, Thomas and James sobbed bewilderedly for William, age 13, was dead.

He hanged himself, tired of starving.

For weeks the Troeller family had nothing to eat but oatmeal and apples. Tuesday night they augmented this with a few bunches of grapes. After supper William went into his room, after the rest of the family was in bed, hung a rope over a transom and kicked a chair out from under him.

FATHER IN HOSPITAL

His sister Ruth, 20, found him hanging there when she came home at midnight. Mrs. Troeller, Harold, 21, and Ruth cut him down and phoned for a doctor. It was too late—William was dead.

Yesterday it was revealed that the family had been living two months on a diet of bread and oatmeal. The father, a former employe of the Brooklyn Edison Co., was dismissed two years ago after an injury. He was awaiting an operation for double hernia in Kings County Hospital when William committed suicide.

The earnings of Harold, a WPA laborer, was not enough to support the family. William, a bright pupil in Public School 126, picked up odd jobs and brought home the money to his mother. But this was not enough to buy food and pay rent.

William probably figured one mouth less to feed would help matters. So he ate a little oatmeal Tuesday night, went down and chopped wood for next morning's fire and then hanged himself.

Yesterday the Troeller family sat huddled in their cold apartment, wondering how they could bury the dead son. There wasn't enough money in the house to buy food, and Mrs. Troeller could think of no way to give William a funeral service.

C. P. Section 3, Manhattan, Scores Again in Drive

For the second week in a row, Section 3, midtown west side section of the Communist Party in Manhattan, has raised more than $1,000 in the Daily Worker financial campaign.

It recorded $1,315 yesterday. The sum was raised at a general membership meeting Tuesday night. Fifty-one new Party members were recruited at the same meeting. One hundred other new members, who had been recruited previously, were also inducted.

Though the section is still below the percentage it should have reached, all hands now have evidently been put to firing the boilers. A few more good weeks, and Section 3 will be right on top!

It may go a long way Saturday night, when the day's pay collections for the "Daily" are made at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution, at Madison Square Garden.

It will be the big night for all New York counties and sections.

Don't forget to bring your day's pay to the Garden, to put the Daily Worker drive over the 50 per cent mark!

SENATE BEGINS PROBE OF FORD WAR ON UNION

Detroit Vigilanteism Under LaFollette Inquiry —Union Mobilizes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee revealed tonight that it has begun a double-edged inquiry into labor relations at the Ford Motor Company's Detroit plant and alleged financial assistance of "Blue Chip" business associations to vigilante, or anti-strike, groups.

An announcement from Committee Chairman Senator Robert M. LaFollette, P., Wis., that the Senate group had subpenaed records and officials of a select list of industrial combines, including the National Association of Manufacturers, was followed closely by disclosure that investigators have inquired into reported anti-union activities in the Ford Company.

Simultaneously, Richard Frankensteen, administrative vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, a Committee for Industrial Organization union, called a national meeting of organizers in all of Ford's plants to be held in Detroit Satuday and Sunday.

BMT Closed Shop Pact Held Valid

Injunction Is Denied—9,000 Have Joined Union Since Pact

The validity of closed shop agreements between employers and employes was upheld yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May of Brooklyn.

Justice May denied an application of six employes of four B. M. T. subsidiaries for injunctions to restrain the transit corporations from discharging them for failure to join the Transport Workers' Union of America, C. I. O. affiliate.

The B. M. T. and the Union entered into a closed shop agreement Oct. 11. More than 9,000 eligible employes have joined the union, with only 150 still not members, according to Harry Sacher, general counsel.

The court held that labor unions, under Section 340, Paragraph 2 of the general business law, are exempt from provisions forbidding monopolies. The ruling stated that closed shop contracts are "in consonance with the public policy of the State as expressed by its legislature."

"Such a contractual agreement cannot be said to be violative of public policy which is specifically

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C.I.O. Negotiating Committee Renews Conference with C.I.O.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—John L. Lewis and the C.I.O. committee negotiating unity with the A. F. of L. today held a conference to review the various proposals.

After the two-hour meeting no announcements were made by either Lewis or Philip Murray, chairman of the committee. Lewis left for New York where he is due to meet with anthracite coal operators.

The conference between the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. committees adjourned yesterday for an eight-day recess.

LaFollette Better

COLON, Panama, Nov. 10 (UP).—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin today left Colon Hospital, where he had been confined since Nov. 1 with influenza, and went to the Hotel Washington to recuperate before returning to the United States

800 Hear Browder in Providence

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10.—More than 800 people gave Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, a rousing ovation following his speech Tuesday night at the 20th Anniversary celebration held in Infantry Hall.

Applause followed Browder's declaration that the Soviet Union needs no help today and that, if called on, the Land of Socialism can extend aid to other democratic nations.

Guiseppi Gozzi, operatic baritone, was featured on the musical program.

ALP Nominee In Brooklyn Leads Tally

Cacchione Holds Fourth Place in P.R. Count—Quill 2nd in Bronx

Louis Hollander, Labor Party candidate for City Council in Brooklyn, forged ahead to first place in yesterday's P. R. Kings County ballot count, and Peter V. Cacchione, Communist, strengthened his chance for election, holding fourth place on the tally sheet.

Hollander led the Brooklyn list with 14,174 first choice votes in 409 election districts.

He was followed by William McCarthy, Democrat, with 15,123 votes in 500 districts; Andrew Armstrong, Labor Party, with 9,703 ballots in 362 districts, and Cacchione with 10,649 votes in 400 districts.

Cacchione, according to the tabulations, was receiving an average of 26.5 votes per election district. Hollander is obtaining an average of 34.6 votes per district.

At this rate, none of the leaders will tally the required 75,000 ballots needed for election in the first choice counting. Their election will require a heavy second and perhaps third choice balloting.

QUILL SECOND

Among other labor candidates heading the lists are:

Michael J. Quill, A.L.P., who is in second place in the Bronx, with 20,386 votes in 353 districts.

Salvatore Ninfo, A.L.P., who is in fourth place in the Bronx, with 16,707 votes in 353 districts.

Isadore Begun, Communist, is in eighth position in the Bronx, with 9,899 votes in 353 districts.

In the progressive Manhattan count, B. Charney Vladeck, Labor Party, is fourth on the list, with 12,114 votes in 447 districts.

Israel Amter, Communist, is in 14th position among a list of 47 New York County candidates, with 7,147 votes in 418 districts.

James J. Bambrick, Labor Party, is sixth on the Queens County list, with 6,848 votes in 238 districts.

Denver Campbell, Labor Party, is fifth in Richmond, having 1,258 first choice ballots in 43 districts.

BALLOTS IMPOUNDED

As the ballot tallying moved ahead in the five boroughs, eleven more ballot boxes containing approximately 5,000 ballots were impounded in the Bronx.

Matthew M. Levy, head of the A.L.P. Law Committee and Special Deputy Attorney General, pointed

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House Tax Committee Writes 19 Million on Annual Capital Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The House Ways and Means Tax Subcommittee tentatively wrote $19,000,000 off the estimated annual yield of the capital gains and losses tax today, and returned to teh problem of cushioning small corporations against the effects of the undistributed profits tax.

The committee later discussed with Treasury officials nine specific complaints by business against the undistributed profits tax, but reached no conclusions on amending the law.

See Paris, London as Target of Fascist Pact

Soviet Press Urges U. S. to Join in Collective Action for Peace with Other Democracies—Tolerance of Aggression Assailed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—Behind the "smoke screen" of the "anti-Communist" slogans of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio pact is a military alliance aimed particularly against Britain and France, the Soviet newspaper Pravda declares today.

The formation of the war bloc of the three fascist powers is due primarily to the tolerance of the previous crimes of the fascist lands by Western democracies, it says:

The United States should join with Britain and France in countering the fascist moves towards world war with united resistance, Pravda adds.

The Soviet Union will for its part be able to teach the the war inciters a lesson, it remarks significantly.

MASK REAL CONTENT

"It is no secret for anyone," Pravda writes, "that the reference to the Communist International [against which the pact is purportedly directed] is only a figleaf masking the real content of the Italian - German - Japanese agreement.

"Now it is clear to all that the question at issue is the creation of a bloc of aggressors with the aim of bringing about a new partition of the world.

"It is not the first time that Italy, Germany and Japan are striving to utilize the anti-Communist slogan to mask their plans of robbery.

"The fascist aggressors, counting on the shortsighted policy of tolerance by the ruling circles of the bourgeois democratic countries, are attempting to represent the Italian-German-Japanese agreement as a weapon of struggle only against the Soviet Union.

"This is necessary for the fascists in order to mobilize the sympathy of the reactionary elements in the bourgeois democratic countries to weaken the powers of resistance of these countries and thereby aid them in striking a sudden blow whichever way they will.

"The incorporation of Italy into the German - Japanese agreement took place on the initiative of Italian fascism, which displayed in this case no little persistency and exceptional haste.

"It is sufficient to glance at the

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Mahoney Fights CIO Demands Before NLRB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, defeated candidate for mayor of New York, today appeared before the National Labor Relations Board as counsel for a Brooklyn, N. Y., electrical manufacturer in a case involving a C.I.O. union.

Mahoney represented the Leviton Manufacturing Company, Inc., which was accused of anti-union discrimination by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America. The Labor Board heard oral arguments.

Blum Ill

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP).—Vice Premier Leon Blum was taken ill today with a slight attack of grip.

Ambassador of Peace

MAXIM LITVINOFF
Commissar of Foreign Affairs, U.S.S.R.

Japan Lands 50,000 Men For New Drive

Coastal Towns Bombed—10,000 Chinese Dig in at Taiyuan

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SHANGHAI, Thursday, Nov. 11 (UP).—Chinese officials reported today that the Japanese had landed up to 50,000 reinforcements near Kwan-Hai-wei, on the South side of Hangchow Bay, for what may be a mass attack on China's secondary defense line in an effort to break through it to the central capital in Nanking.

Simultaneously the Japanese claimed that their two armies driving inland towards Nanking from the Shanghai area had effected contact West of this city completely entrapping an estimated 20,000 Chinese soldiers still resisting the Japanese South and East of the French Concession.

A spokesman for Japan, Commander Lieut. Gen. Iwane Matsui, also announced that Japanese airplanes yesterday again bombed the airdrome and other military centers in Nanking.

The situation in Shanghai again was tense.

A Japanese gunboat pushed

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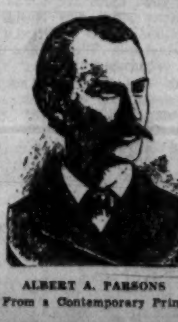

ALBERT A. PARSONS
From a Contemporary Print

Haymarket--- 50 Years After

The hangings of the Haymarket martyrs on Nov. 11, 1887, will be commemorated in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker in an article by Milton Howard.

The stirring events of that case, its background and significance will be discussed in the light of new understanding of that period. Be sure to read "The Haymarket Case—Fifty Years After," by Milton Howard in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

VARGAS TAKES REINS OVER AS DICTATOR

All Legislative Bodies Dissolved Under New Constitution

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 10.—Brazil today became the first fascist state in the Western Hemisphere.

President Getulio Vargas will remain in office "indefinitely" as dictator of the new corporate state set up under a new constitution promulgated today, a bare announcement distributed by the police censor revealed.

All legislative bodies elected by the people were dissolved.

It was rumored that troops occupied several government buildings.

Announcement of the new fascist government was made on the heels of Italy's signing of the German-Japanese pact last Sunday in which extension of fascism to South American nations was mapped.

VARGAS TO SPEAK

President Vargas was scheduled "to speak to the nation" by radio at 8 P. M. tonight.

[Telephone service between New York and Rio de Janeiro was shut down most of yesterday morning. The United Press finally established contact with its correspondent, Herbert Clark, at 1:15 P. M. Clark told his New York office that a censor was on the wire and that discussion of political developments was prohibited.]

CENSOR WIRES

Official information was limited to the following bare announcement, distributed by the police censor:

"After a meeting held this morning in Guanabara Palace, the Minister of Justice announced to accredited press representatives that the new constitution of the republic which will be published today has just been promulgated.

"Ipso facto, the Federal Senate and Chamber of Deputies and also state legislatures and municipal councils are dissolved. At 8 P.M. the president of the republic will speak to the nation over the radio."

LONG REIGN OF TERROR

The institution of an outright fascist regime in Brazil yesterday capped a growing reign of terror which swept Brazil since a national-

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French Metal Workers Strike In Pay Protest

Arbitration Board Cuts Demand for Increase Down by Half

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Thousands of metal workers today participated in a one-hour protest strike against the decision of an arbitration board which cut in half their demand for twelve per cent wage increases to meet the rising cost of living.

The strike took place during the last hour of the day shift, and involved thousands of workmen in Paris and surrounding industrial towns. The metal workers' union reported 98 per cent struck in the smaller plants and the walkout was solid in the larger shops.

At the Renault Auto Works, all 30,000 employes walked out and in the Citroen Plant, 25,000. Complete order prevailed throughout as workers gathered to hear leaders discuss the strike.

Employers attempted to halt the strike by dismissing stewards in some plants. Others sent letters to all workers, threatening them with dismissal if the walk-out took place At Courbevoie, bosses shut off current preventing the late shift from working until strike time.

AIR-MINDED YOUTH

Among the Oirot, a Siberian people of the Soviet Union, airplane gliding has become a popular sport. Picture shows an instructor with one of his pupils.

Relief Cut Looms To 'Balance Budget'

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continued," is to continue progress towards a balance of the Federal budget."

Giving business further assurance against a rise in taxes, Morgenthau said:

"We do not seek to impose levies which tend to dry up the sources of tax revenue.

"The budget now nearing completion is predicated on a definite estimate of receipts, based on the existing tax structure. It is a cardinal point of our policy that the tax system as revised, must not yield a smaller return for 1939 than the present system would yield."

Concerning the effect upon the farmers with curtailment of agricultural aid expenditures the secretary of the treasury said that "balancing of the budget is as much in the interest of the farmers as in the interest of the other parts of our population," and that excessive demands upon the federal treasury is "unfair to the consumers."

PRESIDENT TALKS HOUSING WITH INDIVIDUALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt today sought to divert millions of dollars of private capital into a national housing program as part of the administration's efforts to stop the current business recession.

The chief executive discussed the project with four industrialists, a labor relations expert and three government officials. Afterward, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, told newspapermen:

"This group of men was brought in to consider a housing program that would involve the use of private capital entirely. It is our hope to be able to develop a program that will be national in scope."

Eccles declined to reveal details of the program but he was particularly emphatic in his insistence that the plans under discussion did not call for new government appropriations. Asked about the scope of the prospective housing program, Eccles said that it was the hope of the conferees to "have a large volume of housing next year."

Mr. Roosevelt named the conferees as a committee to consult with him again on the proposal. The White House visitors were: Gerard Swope, president of General Electric; Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck & Co.; S. Sloan Colt, president of the Bankers' Trust Co., New York; Henry C. Turner, president of the Turner Construction Co., New York; Edward F. McGrady, labor relations expert of the Radio Corporation of America; J. M. Daiger, a member of the Federal Housing Administration; Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor, and Eccles.

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(Manhattan)

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84TH, 11½ W. (5-A). Comfortably furnished; kitchen privileges, cultured family.

136TH, 509 E. (Apt. 28). Private, kitchen privileges. $3.50.

137TH, 616 W. (4D). Cheerful, all conveniences. Drive. AUdubon 3-3463.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 244 (Apt. 1-A), cor. 97th. Neat, desirable, single, double, congenial. Meals optional.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Brooklyn)

86TH, 1864 (6-L). Large, beautifully furnished, near subway, residential. For business couple or 2 males; references.

PROSPECT PL., 1308 (Utica Ave.). Adjoining bath, phone. Reasonable. Girl. Gaberman.

STORE FOR RENT

IDEAL LOCATION, suitable for fruit stand, barber shop or restaurant. All modern improvements. Will alter to suit tenant. Rent reasonable. H. Rosenblum and Son, 244 Siegal St., Brooklyn.

WANTED—APARTMENT TO SHARE

YOUNG MAN, employed, desires apartment to share. Zolotor, 360 West 42nd St., N. Y.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Young man residing East Side New York for Daily Worker route. Small guaranteed income. Apply J. M., 381 Fourth Ave., 4th floor, N. Y. C.

WANTED: Two young men to deliver Daily Worker routes, lower West Bronx, early morning hours. Apply Gabrelian, [illegible] 291, 332 E. 149th St.

WANTED—HARMONICA PLAYERS

HARMONICA PLAYERS for swell band. Chromatic. Must read music. Write Harry Jankowitz, 31 Norfolk St., N.Y.C.

CHILDREN BOARDED

"KINDERHEIM." Home and school for your child. Beautiful house facing Ocean. Scientific diet; experienced teachers, arts, crafts, various activities. Only few vacancies. 4317 Atlantic Ave., Sea Gate, ES. 2-0143.

NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN

BEAUTIFUL private playground. Convenient for working mothers. Day care, excellent supervision. MOtt Haven 9-7638, 124 E. 146th St., near Concourse.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

NEW CLASSES:—Drawing from Life, evenings, Tully Filmus, instructor; Woodblock, afternoons, Lynd Ward, instructor; starting Nov. 15. Register now. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. CHelsea 3-9621.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASSES

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP starting classes; Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. Men, women, beginners. Registration daily: [illegible]-10 P.M., 94 5th Ave. (14th St.). GR. 5-9264. Pallas.

Britain Sets Up Military Courts In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Nov. 10 (UP).—Establishment of military courts was decreed today by the British Palestine government for summary trial of persons arrested in connection with terrorist activities in the Holy Land.

The order, promulgated under government defense regulations after continued disorders took an increasing toll of deaths, directed that the military courts be established by Nov. 18.

Severe penalties are provided for conviction on offenses the courts will be empowered to hear. The discharge of firearms, and the carrying of arms or bombs may be punished by death. Cases involving sabotage and intimidation also will be tried in the military courts.

Sentences passed are subject to confirmation of the general commanding officer whose decision may not be appealed.

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out that the boxes were taken from the table where the four canvassers who were questioned last Monday by police and later released had been sorting votes.

Mr. Levy said that there was an indication that the ballots in the impounded boxes had been tampered with.

Impounding of the eleven boxes in the Bronx brought the number of ballots impounded there up to 12,500 in 20 boxes.

Charges of irregularities in Manhattan were being investigated yesterday by investigators who are working in the 165th Infantry Regiment Armory.

A number of pink sample ballots were found in the box containing votes from the 46th election district of the 26th Assembly District.

ORDERS SAMPLES COUNTED

John T. Dooling, chairman of the Tammany Hall Law Committee and a director of the Manhattan count, said that the sample ballots should be counted.

When it was pointed out to him that hundreds of persons in the city had pink sample ballots in their possession prior to election day and it was possible the box in question was irregularly stuffed with the pink samples, Mr. Dooling insisted they were perfectly regular.

J. Raymond Jones, Democratic captain in the 26th A.D., rushed to Mr. Dooling's aid and said the samples were "given out by mistake" to voters, but insisted their use was legal.

Gabriel Kaplan, Republican director of the count, told the canvassers to count the pink slips as regular votes.

But when it was revealed by newspapermen that there were thousands of the pink samples floating around in the armory, that many of the canvassers had access to the pink ballots, David B. Costuma, Republican election commissioner, ordered the clerks who handled the samples before the board for investigation.

The samples found in the ballot box were laid aside for examination and all pink ballots in possession of canvassers and persons allowed in the counting room were ordered confiscated and burned.

PROTESTS COUNT

S. John Block, the Socialist candidate, who arrived at the armory at the time the pink ballots were discovered, protested that the samples were illegal and should not be counted.

Mr. Dooling again loudly proclaimed his opposition to police watching the count. He was rebuked by Mr. Costuma.

"These people are law-abiding free Americans," Mr. Dooling shouted pointing at the vote canvassers.

"They are not," Mr. Costuma replied sharply. "You know what is happening in another borough."

"It is not happening here," said Mr. Dooling.

"Well, we'll produce some ballots which will show it is," said Mr. Costuma.

In a move to speed up the count, Mayor LaGuardia ordered Kenneth Dayton, Budget Director, to inaugurate the eight-hour day tomorrow for all canvassers. They had been working seven hours a day since the beginning of the count.

Morris L. Ernst, secretary, took command of a staff of attorney generals and began to probe for possible fraud in the blank and invalid ballot area.

He paid special attention to one district, which did not report a single blank ballot, although a certain Republican candidate received an overwhelming vote.

Cacchione Holding 4th Place In Kings Council Race

Tabulation of proportional representation first choice vote for city councilmen yesterday follows. These figures are for the leading candidates in the five boroughs.

MANHATTAN
(1,055 Election Districts)

Candidate	Vote	Districts Counted
Nugent, Dem.	15,933	534
Baldwin, Rep.	13,625	520
Carroll, Dem.	13,150	490
Vladeck, A.L.P.	12,114	447
Mitchel, Dem.	10,840	513
Spellman, Dem.	10,778	509
Corsi, Cit. Non-Part.	10,768	499
Schieffelin, Cit. N.-P.	10,745	522
McClain, Dem.	10,590	519
Re, Dem.	9,535	521
Lewinson, Dem.	9,293	515
Siegel, Rep.	8,722	449
J. H. Johnson, Cit. N.-P.	8,637	475
Amter, Comm.	7,147	418
C. A. Johnson, Cit. Fus.	5,194	447

BROOKLYN
(1,240 Election Districts)

Candidate	Vote	Districts Counted
Hollander, A.L.P.	14,174	409
McCarthy, Dem.	15,123	500
Armstrong, A.L.P.	9,703	362
Cacchione, Comm.	10,649	400
Earle, Cit. N.-P.	10,403	422
Cashmore, Dem.	12,438	500
McManus, Dem.	9,743	500
Sharkey, Dem.	8,355	488
Laidler, Soc.	6,939	390
Schanzer, Dem.	7,629	497

BRONX
(786 Election Districts)

Candidate	Vote	Districts Counted
Deering, Dem.	26,196	353
Quill, A.L.P.	20,386	"
Kinsley, Dem.	17,662	"
Ninfo, A.L.P.	16,707	"
Keegan, Dem.	11,575	"
Hackett, Cit. N.-P.	11,518	"
Gross, Dem.	11,241	"
Begun, Comm.	9,899	"
Tufaro, Fus.	6,586	"
Goldrich, Rep.	6,330	"
Sklerov, Fus.	6,123	"
Rubenstein, Prog.	4,501	"

QUEENS
(737 Election Districts)

Candidate	Vote	Districts Counted
Conrad, Dem.	13,055	255
Frontera, Dem.	9,575	254
J. A. Burke, Ind.	9,058	219
Christensen, Rep.	7,479	233
Belous, Fus.	7,345	236
Bambrick, A.L.P.	6,848	238
Paretti, Ind.	6,832	268
Mayer, Dem.	5,293	273
Quinn, Dem.	5,141	237
Horak, Ind.	4,421	263
Kraebel, Dem.	4,355	258
Power, Ind.	3,749	264

RICHMOND
(112 Election Districts)

Candidate	Vote	Districts Counted
Schick, Dem.	13,065	53
Clough, Fus.	4,159	"
Allen, Ind.	4,002	"
La Vaud, Rep.	2,475	"
Campbell, A.L.P.	1,258	"
Johnson, Ind.	1,187	"

BMT Closed Shop Pact Held Valid

Injunction Is Denied—9,000 Have Joined Union Since Pact

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declared to be otherwise," the opinion said.

Sacher, in an affidavit filed for the union, said: "The closed shop provision was included in the agreement between the union and the defendant companies. Union membership of all employes is essential to preserve the union so that benefits gained may be preserved and further benefits obtained.

"It is interesting to observe that the plaintiffs have advanced no reasons for their refusal to join the union. It is apparent that they are motivated only by the desire to destroy that unity and all-inclusive organization of the employes which is indispensable to the preservation of gains already made."

The decision denying the injunction, however, criticized the State laws for making a closed shop legal.

10-DAY STAY

"While it may be unfortunate that petitioners herein will be in effect coerced into joining a union against their will or face the alternative of sacrificing their employment, the criticism for such a situation, if any, lies with the legislature and not with the courts."

Charles Williams, Elias Bless, Joseph Cohen, Thomas Carney, John Toner and Joseph O'Neill, the employes, named as defendants the New York Rapid Transit Corp., the Williamsburg Power Plant Corp., the Brooklyn and Queens Transit Corp., and the Brooklyn Bus Corp., corporate units of the B. M. T.

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union, was also named as a defendant.

The court ordered a ten-day stay in the enforcement of the contract, pending an appeal.

The ten-day stay on the closed shop clause of the agreement, however, relates only to the six who sought the injunction. All others are required to adhere to the agreement.

U.S. Maritime Report Attacks Seamen, Calls for Anti-Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—In a report delivered today through its multi-millionaire mouthpiece, Joseph P. Kennedy, the U. S. Maritime Commission in a survey of the industry viciously attacked American seamen and called for the imposition of semi-fascist anti-labor legislation.

The report admitted that the shipping lines are responsible for the wave of strikes, pointing directly to the reasons, stating:

"The employer, for his part, has in the past imposed long hours, low wages and cramped quarters."

But in the face of this open admission of slave conditions in the American merchant marine, the commission report paradoxically lashes the seamen, declaring:

"The employe, meanwhile, has abused his employment in a manner that would not be tolerated in any other industry."

ASKS CURB ON UNION

Kennedy, former Wall St. speculator, now heading the commission, let the cat out of the bag, when his report openly called for restrictive legislation against the maritime unions in the form of a "mediation board similar to that provided by the Railway Labor Act as a solution to the present chaotic conditions in the ranks of maritime labor."

The act referred to prohibits railway workers from striking for better conditions by compelling railway unions to abide by "mediation" decisions at the hands of "impartial" judges.

So anxious has the National Maritime Union and other progressive marine unions been recently to stabilize labor relations and to overcome the "chaotic" conditions in the industry, that its leaders and membership has offered to sign, and has actually signed, agreements with shipping lines in which the seamen agree not to strike while the pact is in effect.

POINTS TO PACT

As proof of the maritime workers' desires for stable labor relations in the industry, William L. Standard, attorney for the N.M.U. declared yesterday in a written statement that a recently executed agreement between the N.M.U. and the Black Diamond Steamship Co., indicates the willingness of the seamen to even forego their inalienable right to strike, if the shipowners will agree to abide by union conditions, and not resort to lockouts.

Standard's statement read, in part:

"On Saturday, Nov. 6, the Black Diamond Steamship Company and the National Maritime Union executed the first collective bargaining agreement since the National Labor Relations Board certified the National Maritime Union as the bargaining representative of the employes of the Black Diamond, and other steamship companies:

"Under the first article of this agreement:

"Both the company and the union agree that while this agreement is in force there shall be no strikes, lockouts or stoppages of work. In the event that any terms and provisions of this agreement cannot be satisfactorily adjusted by the parties hereto, it is mutually agreed that such disputes or grievances shall henceforth be submitted to arbitration as provided for herein.

"Under this clause the union voluntarily agrees that it will not declare strikes, and the employer agrees that it will not declare a lockout without first submitting their dispute to arbitration.

The union, to further indicate its sincere desire to arbitrate disputes through the agency of a Port Committee, voluntarily agreed that it shall accept as the "disinterested arbiter" of the Port Committee any person designated by the American Arbitration Association.

"Through the cooperation of Frank H. Sommer, dean of the New York University Law School and chairman of the Administrative Council of the American Arbitration Association, the association has agreed to designate the seventh member of the Port Committee.

STEP TO PEACE

"In agreeing to submit all grievances and disputes to arbitration, the National Maritime Union has virtually taken a leap forward towards bringing about peace in the maritime industry.

"The arbitration clause contained in the Black Diamond agreement will be incorporated in the agreement which will be signed with the International Mercantile Marine and the Luckenbach Steamship Company as soon as negotiations will have been completed.

"This consent, on the part of the National Maritime Union, to voluntarily submit to arbitration, disputes between its members and ship owners, should put an end to the ship-owner inspired publicity that Congress should adopt legislation to enforce mediation in the maritime industry."

Japan Lands 50,000 Men For New Drive

Coastal Towns Bombed—10,000 Chinese Dig in at Taiyuan

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through Whangpoo River barricades off the French Concession and reached the waterfront wharves in Nantao—where thousands of Chinese soldiers are surrounded.

During a lively machine gun battle between the warship and the Chinese, the Italian cruiser Monte Cuccoli was peppered with bullets. Its crew dashed below decks.

The commander mounted a radio loud speaker and demanded that both the Chinese and Japanese cease firing. At 1 A.M., however, sporadic bursts of machine gun fire still were sweeping the Italian ship.

Despite China's setbacks at Shanghai and in the North there still was no sign that the Chinese "will to resist" was cracking or that Chiang Kai-shek was having any trouble in preserving his All-China anti-Japanese front.

Hence, the Chinese believed, the Japanese Army has decided that it must continue its mass attacks despite the fact it now has won the territorial objectives which it desired.

The Chinese Army spokesman said that 34 Japanese troop transports carrying veteran Japanese regular Army units from North China entered Hangchow Bay yesterday escorted by numerous warships.

The transports were estimated to carry about 50,000 men and at least one half of them had been landed early today under cover of a barrage.

Landings were effected over a considerable area around Kwan-Hai-Wei which is only ten miles from the Hangchow-Ninpgo Railway

It was believed this Japanese force, the third large Japanese Army now operating in the Shanghai-Hangchow area, would drive immediately toward Hangchow as part of a scheme to flank the great Chinese defense line in the Soochow Lakes Region west of Shanghai.

To prevent the Chinese from rushing up reinforcements from the South the Japanese Navy resumed bombarding Chinese coastal towns including Amoy.

NANKING, Nov. 10 (UP).—Ten thousand "dare-to-die" troops have dug themselves in at Taiyuan and still hold the walled capital of Shansi, despite Japanese claims to the contrary, it was announced here today.

The Chinese said that the city is encircled by 30,000 Japanese troops and 300 tanks. They said that civilian casualties mounted as the Japanese repeatedly air bombed the capital.

Milk Strike Gaining, Say Union Leaders

Farmers Joining Every Day in Fight Against N. Y. Distributors

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 10 (UP).—Dairy Farmers Union leaders said today that the strike against dealers supplying the New York market was gaining recruits daily.

"Delegations from three communities sought information on leaving the (metropolitan milk producers) bargaining agency and joining the union," a statement said.

"Several other communities were represented in conferences at headquarters on various strike angles including diversion of milk to union plants and obtaining new outlets."

Deputy sheriffs guarded the cooperative milk plant at Cannonsville, Delaware County, which was open after being closed since Oct. 29, the second day of the strike. Receipts were about half of normal before the strike, officials said.

Open Fascist State Set Up In Brazil

All Legislative Bodies Dissolved Under New Constitution

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revolutionary uprising in November, 1935, led by Luis Carlos Prestes.

When the terror of the secret police and the Green Shirt fascists of the Integralist or Nazis movement was unable to smash the rapidly mounting opposition, President Vargas last September proclaimed a state of war, or martial law, throughout Brazil.

A number of leaders of the movement for a free, democratic Brazil who had been freed pending their appeals to the Supreme Court against sentences for participation in the 1935 revolt were ordered rearrested. Among them was Pedro Ernesto Baptista former Mayor of Rio de Janeiro, whose prison sentence was annulled several months ago by the high tribunal.

HUNDREDS JAILED

With constitutional guarantees of free speech, press and organization suspended, hundreds of Communists and other foes of the Vargas regime were jailed, and Governor J. H. Flores da Cunha of Rio Grande do Sul fled the country.

Federal officials responsible only to Vargas were sent to take over control of states which had led in opposition to Vargas and his profascist policy in domestic and foreign affairs.

Presidential elections were scheduled for Jan. 3, 1938, and two anti-Vargas candidates, Armando Salles de Oliveira and Jose America de Almeida were in the running. Rumors have been circulating in Brazil for several months that Vargas would amend the constitution to permit him to succeed himself.

Brazilian newspapers which forecasted the coup d'etat said that it was taken in accord with pro-Vargas governors in the Northern provinces.

LINK TO NAZIS

It was hinted openly, however, that Governors Huracy Magalhaes of Bahia and Carlos de Lima Cavalcanti of Pernambuco, under suspicion of having sympathies with the people's struggle, would be exempted from provisions of the decree extending governors' terms.

It was expected that Vargas would use the Integralists, formed through collaboration between German Nazi agents and Brazilian reactionaries, to form a base for the open fascist dictatorship.

The Integralists would be granted an "official" position as the party of Government and State, making them equivalent to the Nazi Party in Germany and the Fascist Party in Italy.

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See Paris, London as Target of Fascist Pact

Soviet Press Urges U. S. to Join in Joint Action for Peace with Other Democracies—Tolerance by Nations Assailed

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map to understand that the entrance of Italy into the Berlin-Tokio pact 'against the Comintern' is directed above all at Britain and France.

PLAN TO STIR UP WAR

"The establishment of the bloc of the three aggressors is witness to the fact that the fascist powers intend, in order to carry our their robber plans, to coordinate their activities with a view to simultaneous stirring up of all the hotbeds of war.

"Italy is no longer content with intervention against the Spanish people, the aim of which is to strengthen the position of Italian fascism in the Western Mediterranean. Italy is seeking allies for a future redivision of the possessions of England and France.

"It is by no means an accident that during the recent period the transport of fascist troops to the Italian colonies in North Africa has been particularly intensified.

REPARTITION AIM

"Hitler Germany in its turn is also reckoning on taking advantage of the developing situation both in the Pacific Ocean as well as the Mediterranean to obtain a repartition of the colonial possessions of England and France.

"The Italian-German-Japanese bloc, which provides for concerted aggressive action of the fascist powers, is thus directed against peace in general and against the vital interests of France and England primarily.

"Insofar as the Italian-German-Japanese agreement is also directed against the Soviet Union, the U. S S. R. will of course draw its conclusions from the fact of agreement of the fascist war incendiaries.

"Hostile policy toward the Soviet Union will not go unpunished. At the time the German-Japanese agreement of 1936 was being signed, the Soviet Government, as is known, refused to conclude with Japan a fishing pact of importance to Japan, negotiations on which were nearing completion.

SHOW CONTRADICTIONS

"On the instructions of the Soviet Government the Soviet Ambassador to Italy drew the attention of the Italian Government to the contradiction between the Italian-German-Japanese agreement and previous treaty obligations between Italy and the U. S. S. R.

"Violation of voluntarily assumed obligations by the fascist powers of course is nothing new. But the Italian fascists will have to convince themselves of the disadvantages of such a policy.

"The aggressive bloc of Italian and German fascists and the Japanese military circles by no means represents any imposing force, as the fascist dictators are striving to create the impression.

"The indecisiveness and shortsightedness of the bourgeois-democratic powers in tolerating fascist aggression is the main source of the brazenness of the agressors, who count on their crimes not meeting any serious resistance in the future too.

NEED FOR UNITED FRONT

"The interests of peace demand that the bloc of fascist war incendiaries be countered by a united front of the powers interested in strengthening collective security on the basis of the principle of indivisibility of the world.

"It is necessary once and for all to finish with the policy of tolerance towards aggression. It is necessary to make the Italian and German fascists and the Japanese militarists clearly understand that an attempt to provoke a new world war with a view to robbery of territory will meet with collective resistance of all peace-loving countries.

"The sooner the necessity of collective defense of peace is realized by the ruling circles of the bourgeois democratic countries, and primarily England, France and America, the easier will be it be to put an end to the aggressive actions of the fascist powers which are preparing a new world slaughter."

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Canadians Angered by Ban on Paper

Civil Liberties Union Fights Closing of Clarte, Press

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—Outraged public opinion in Quebec province today opened a campaign to nip in the bud a Tory drive against the democratic and progressive movement in the province, which was capped in Quebec City yesterday by the padlocking of the progressive French-language weekly, Clarte.

R. L. Calder, Kings Councillor and head of the Civil Liberties Union, announced tonight that his organization would sue at once for a permanent injunction to force Premier Maurice Duplessis, who ordered the closing down of the Clarte, to rescind the padlock decree.

At the same time the union started legal action contesting the constitutionality of the fantastic piece of legislation known as the "Act to protest Quebec from Communism," upon which Duplessis, who is also Attorney General, based the action against Clarte.

ORDERS PLANT SHUT

Climaxing a month's long campaign against labor and progressive elements in Quebec, Duplessis yesterday morning sent a squad of provincial police to shut down the newspaper and its printing plant.

The raid struck just before the newspaper was about to open in the morning. Police seized and carted away all the files, documents, correspondence and back numbers of the paper. A brief case carried by an employe was taken from him when he arrived.

Both the office of Clarte and the Artistic Print Shop, charged with printing the paper, were padlocked for one year. Furniture, typewriters and desks in the Clarte office cannot be taken out, while J. Abel, the printer, cannot touch or use thousands of dollars of machinery and materials in the print shop.

At the exact time the police were sweeping down upon the Clarte, Duplessis announced that this was merely the beginning of a drive against the "Communists."

DRIVE AGAINST UNIONS

He hinted that the Government would regulate and perhaps ban international unions in Quebec on charges that Communists held high posts in some of them. Unions have been making rapid gains in organization of Quebec workers during recent months.

He told a group of union leaders who came to see him about the Clarte action to purge their unions of all Communists, or face a drive to smash them by the National Union Government.

The editor of Clarte, a fiery French-Canadian, Jean Peron, declared:

"We are ready to be first on the list to be padlocked, but we promise that we will also be the last, for we intend to arouse such mass action that the padlock law will be swept away and every citizen will be assured the British rights of free speech and free press.

"We do not like martyrdom, but we are not afraid of it.

"The action was taken against us because we did our duty. We are not discouraged or disheart[illegible] fight for d[illegible] grows stronger than ever."

Calder, Civil Liberties Union leader, announced that a meeting of legal experts called by it last night decided to ask by direct writ for a permanent injunction against Duplessis to restrain him from further padlocking the Clarte.

"In addition to this, we are taking action against the provincial police and are examining whether there are grounds for pressing criminal charges against them for breaking in and entry.

"In the declaration for a permanent injunction writ, we shall assert the unconstitutionality of Article 87-A of the code of civil procedure abolishing prerogative rights, and of the padlock law."

The padlock law, passed during the closing days of the last session of the provincial parliament, without defining Communism, states that every house, abode, property, etc., where a Communist meeting takes place, where Communist literature can be found, will be padlocked for one year. It also forbids the distribution of Communist literature.

Ludwig Renn to Speak in Chicago On Spain Saturday

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10.—Ludwig Renn, on leave from duty as Chief of Staff of the International Brigades on the Loyalist front, will arrive in Chicago Saturday, Nov. 13, to speak for the Northside Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and for the local chapter of the League of American Writers.

Captain Renn, author of "War," "After War" and "Death Without Battle," was captain in the Imperial German Army during the World War, a police captain following the war and, after the Reichstag fire, was imprisoned by the Nazis for "preparation of treason." After two years in concentration camps with Carl von Ossietzky he fled to Spain, there to become, at the outbreak of the military revolt in July, 1936, Chief of Staff of the International Brigades. Captain Renn's last novel, "Death Without Battle," was issued in the United States by Dodd, Mead and Company last spring.

Captain Renn's first Chicago appearance will be at a banquet Saturday evening, Nov. 13, at Cafe Idrott, 3206 Wilton Ave., at 7 o'clock. On Monday evening, Nov. 15, he will address a mass meeting at Forresters' Hall, 1016 N. Dearborn St., at 8 o'clock.

Nations Mark Armistice Day With Fear of New World War Inflamed by Tokio-Berlin-Rome Axis

Photo at right shows women in a demonstration against war here. Picture to the left shows Spanish war refugees.

Keep America Out of War by Keeping War Out of the World Has More Meaning and Truth This Year Than Ever Before

Soviet Union Stands as Bulwark of Peace as Fascist Pact Aims Onslaught on All Democracies of the World

By Harry Gannes

"Cease fire!"

Nineteen years ago that order sent the world into a frenzy of joy. Today, commemorating and evaluating the close of the World War, uppermost in the minds of the people is the fear that it may soon be again, more dreadful than ever, if the fascists have their way.

On Nov. 11, 1918, humanity looked over the havoc wrought by imperialism. And here is what it observed:

12,000,000 dead on the battlefields.

20,000,000 maimed and wounded.

23,000,000 civilians and soldiers dead from disease and famine.

$10,000,000 spent for every day of the war that lasted four years.

The people involved in the war paid heavily. The capitalists profited tremendously.

But the world was not the same on the day of "peace." It could never be the same again. The biggest factor that brought on the Armistice bringing peace to the world was—Revolution, victorious Socialist Revolution in the former domains of the Czar, and the threat of revolution throughout most of Europe. Revolution of the German masses followed the Armistice.

STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR

This revolutionary struggle against the last imperialist war became embodied in the victorious Union of Socialist Soviet Republics of today.

For the roots of the present threat of war we must look back, on this armistice day, into the causes and outcome of the last world war. More important still, to seek the way to block war, to arouse the people against the horrors of a new imperialist slaughter, we must understand the historical difference, the possibilities of successful struggle that confront the people today as compared to the period of the last imperialist holocaust.

The imperialist war of 1914-18 was a bloody contest for the redivision of the colonial spoils of the world. American finance capital coined huge fortunes out of backing and aiding the Allies in this war of plunder. To the conquerors went the booty. Yet in the process even the victors came out of the contest with their system gravely wounded. The general crisis of capitalism was intensified by the war, even for the victorious countries.

NEWEST THREAT

Above all, the establishment of the Soviet Union, and the final victory of Socialism, under the leadership of Joseph Stalin, created a force, a power, a factor that puts the most formidable obstacle in the road of plunging the world into a new slaughter.

What is the basis for the threat of a new world slaughter?

Germany, under the heel of fascism, wants to "correct" the results of the last world war. The Nazis make no secret of their plans of conquest of new colonies, of destruction of the U.S.S.R., of encroachment on small European nations and on the colonial preserves of the big capitalist democratic powers.

Italy, under the prison wardenship of Dictator Mussolini, was not satisfied with its share of the imperialist booty of the last world war. Italian Fascism, therefore, proclaims its goal of incessant plunder, of erecting a new "Roman Empire." Ethiopia has already fallen under Rome's yoke. Spain is threatened. All of Europe is endangered.

FASCIST INCITEMENT

Now **Japan**, which tasted territorial conquest of China in the last world war, believes the moment opportune for the ravaging of the whole of China.

These three fascist powers, now united in the Rome-Berlin-Tokio war alliance, are the chief inciters of another world slaughter.

The democratic capitalist powers, England, France and the United States, do not want the **status quo** changed by another war now. They believe they can retain their gains of the last world slaughter and continue to expand under conditions of peace. The fascist powers believe they can make advances only by actual war or a threat of war sufficient to bully their competitors. In Britain, the Tory government encourages the Fascist dictators.

No one in the world seriously questions the sincerity of the Soviet Union's peace policy. Born out of a struggle against the last imperialist war, based on the principles of Socialism, happy in the tremendous gains of Socialist construction, the Soviet Union

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Gil Green to Speak in Cleveland

Y.C.L. Leader to Talk at Anniversary Celebration

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 10.—An additional featured speaker at the 20th U.S.S.R. Anniversary meeting in Cleveland Sunday evening Nov. 14 will be Gil Green, national president of the Y.C.L. and secretary of the Young Communist International, just returned from the Soviet Union. The meeting will be held in the Public Hall ball room. Other speakers are Angelo Herndon, Louis Budenz, Andrew Onda and Chairman Mac Weiss.

Because the anniversary meeting coincides with the conclusion of the Ohio Y.C.L. state convention it will have a joint character. An interesting program is scheduled.

Jail Death Spray Killed Negro in Michigan Prison

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 10 (UP).—Southern Michigan prison officials today banned the use of formaldehyde to subdue unruly prisoners, except under the direction of competent physicians.

The prohibition followed an inquest into the death of James Parks, 57, Negro inmate who died a week ago of pneumonia. Freall Robinson, chief officer of the mental block, admitted at the hearing that he had been using a formaldehyde spray upon unruly prisoners. He had not received authority from prison officials to do so, he said.

While other doctors reported the use of formaldehyde sprays in the handling of prisoners to be "effective," Dr. W. B. Huntley, prison physician, said he believed Parks' death was indirectly caused by treatment which followed use of the spray after he had undergone physical exertion.

20 Austrian Nazis Arrested in Vienna At Hitler Festival

VIENNA, Nov. 10 (UP).—Twenty demonstrators who celebrated the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's putsch of 1923 were under arrest today.

Arrests were made in other parts of Austria, and late today it was estimated that 400 demonstrators had been held.

Supreme Court to Hear Coast Gas Arguments Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Supreme Court, it was announced today, will hear arguments tomorrow on the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. case, in which the government seeks reversal by the court of a 39-year-old utilities rate-making precedent.

It had not been expected that the case would come before the court for several weeks.

Significance was attached to the case when President Roosevelt yesterday characterized present Supreme Court rate-making interpretations as unconstitutional and called for a reversal of the court's position.

A similar position was taken by the Federal Power Commission in a special brief filed in the case to be heard tomorrow. The case is an action brought against the California Railroad Commission by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The Power Commission charged that "there can be no adequate regulation of public utility rates in this country" until the court's present doctrine of evaluating utilities for rate-making purposes is abandoned.

Budapest Cops Attempt to Halt Fete for USSR

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 10.—Determined to prevent any demonstration of solidarity with the Soviet Union, city police searched 12,000 persons and made several hundred arrests in the local workers' districts on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the U.S.S.R. Saturday night.

Under the pretext of making a "raid on foreigners," the city's working class areas were surrounded by police, who examined papers on all entering the districts.

During the day, Budapest and other industrial cities were declared in a "state of alarm."

Mexican Leader Speaks Tonight In Lower Harlem

Hernan Laborde, general secretary of the Communist Party of Mexico, will speak on the "Fascist Forces and the People's Front in Mexico" at the Spanish Workers Club, 1490 Madison Ave. (cor. 102nd St.) tonight at 8 P.M.

The meeting will be held under the joint auspices of the Spanish Bureau of the C.P., the Mutualista Mexican Workers Club, the Spanish Workers Club, the Cuban Club J. A. Mella and the Committee Pro Puerto Rico.

Other speakers are Mario Lamar, Alejandro Benitez, J. M. Martinez and J. Maisonet.

Twenty Years Later-- A Trip in U. S. S. R.

Albert Rhys Williams, Noted American Author, Describes Vast Differences in Soviet Countryside Over Two Decades of Soviet Power

By Albert Rhys Williams

MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—Twenty years ago, on the eve of the Great Socialist Revolution, I made a long journey through the Russian land. Everywhere, in that fateful autumn of 1917—in the Ukraine, on the Volga boats, in the straw-thatched izbas of Vladimir—there was one subject of general interest and discussion. That was the forthcoming Congress of Soviets of Workers and Soldiers Deputies. Will they assume state power? How long will they last—a week, a month, a year, a decade?

ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS

Now, in the autumn of 1937, I have completed another long journey through the Soviet land. And again I have found the masses preoccupied with a single subject. This time the theme of general interest and discussion was the coming election to the Supreme Soviet.

In the village of Yelshanko a sudden rainstorm drove me to seek shelter in the first loghouse available. It was crowded with the women of the Torch of Socialism Collective Farm listening to a discourse on the art of balloting, alternating a period of questions with an interlude for tea, apples, songs and dancing—then up and at it again.

PLEDGE BIG VOTE

In the village of Sosnovo-Mazinsky I heard the combine operators and tractor drivers—surrounded by great golden mountains of wheat and rye they had garnered—pledge to be as diligent in getting out the vote in the coming election as they had been in getting in the harvest.

From the Volga hinterland, in mid-September, I met the heads of the local soviets and collectives coming down to the town of Kavalinsk for a special three-day seminary. Though it was at the height of the harvest season, they were turning from the urgent business of getting in the crops to the still more urgent business of mastering the theory and technique of election procedure.

Above Adil-Su and the Baksan valley I saw electoral pamphlets sticking from the panniers of the donkey trains slowly toiling up the rock mountain passes. Printed in the Karachai, Balkarian and Kabardinian languages, they were being carried up to the herdsmen and the shepherds of the great flocks grazing in the high mountain meadows.

So it was everywhere from Leningrad to Mount Elbrus in the Caucasus and back again to Moscow. Everywhere like it was 20 years ago—endless meetings, queries and discussions. Only this autumn the theme of discussion as well as the general conditions of life were altogether different.

"INTENT ON PEACE"

Then, in 1917, the masses were concerned with seizing state power and forming a government of their own. **Now**, in 1937, it is the problem of using this state power in order that their government may more fully put into effect the rights and ordinances set forth in the Stalinist Constitution.

Then, with industry in ruins, the fields half-tilled and the towns on half rations, the masses dolefully looked forward to a long winter of hunger and hardship. **Now**, with a network of big-scale factories and farms covering the land, and backed by the biggest bumper crop in history they look forward to winter—and to many oncoming winters—confidently and with good cheer.

Then, racked by war, invaded by the Germans and bedeviled by the allies, they wondered how they were to keep the imperialistic powers from completely devouring them. **Now**, intent on peace but fortified by the powerful Red Army and its Air Fleet, they feel able and ready to cope with any or all of the fascist states and are pushing steadily ahead in their tasks of Socialist culture and construction.

Windsor Denies He's Fascist, London Says

Commons to Discuss Bedaux System of Speedup

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Duke of Windsor, who cancelled his visit to the United States when a protest developed against his choice of Charles E. Bedaux, speed-up king, as a guide through factories, was reported here to have denied that he is a fascist.

The weekly New Review, discussing the Duke's cancellation of the visit, published today the following regarding a telephone conversation which the Duke is understood to have had with his brother, King George VI:

"Before postponing the tour Edward of Windsor telephoned his brother, King George, and complained:

"'They know I am not a fascist. I have been misled by friends and misunderstood by the public.'

TO DISCUSS BEDAUX SYSTEM

"The king said he was very sorry that things had turned out so badly and that if he could do anything he would only be too glad. At this the Duke asked his majesty what he would do were he placed in similar circumstances.

"'Whatever your advice may be I will follow,' he promised.

"The king thought a moment and expressed the view that because of what had happened he considered it would be wise to cancel the American trip or adjourn it indefinitely."

Meanwhile in the House of Commons a question was filed by Conservative Robert A. Carey for an explanation of the workings of the "Bedaux System" of industrial efficiency. The question will be answered tomorrow by Minister of Labor Ernest Brown.

Speed-Up King

CHARLES E. BEDAUX

$75,000 Fines Are Levied in Nazi Boycott

Fur Firms Guilty of Using Nazi Goods in Business

A fine of $75,000 was assessed against three fur firms this week by the Joint Boycott Council for violation of the Anti-Nazi Boycott. The three firms found guilty of violating the Boycott are Eitingon-Schild Fur Corp., 226 W. 30th St.; Balkan Importing Co., 134 W. 29th St., and Alexander Bernstein, 224 W. 30th St.

Hearings were held at the Hotel Governor Clinton, and charges were brought against the firms by Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, chairman of the Joint Boycott Council.

The companies were accused by the Council of having received large shipments of furs imported through Germany and paid through the Nazi clearing system of bilateral barter agreements.

The assessments will be distributed among various Jewish charities.

Many Nations Send Gifts to Soviet Union

Kalinin Thanks Delegates for Gifts at Meeting in Union House

By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. — President Mikhail I. Kalinin thanked foreign delegates from 14 nations for numerous gifts to the Soviet Union on its 20th anniversary at a big meeting last night in the Hall of Columns of the Moscow House of Trade Unions.

The occasion was the meeting of 150 delegates from nations of Europe and America with leading Stakhanovites of the city. The meeting was followed by a concert in which amateur groups from the factories and farms as well as professional artists from the Bolshoi Theatre took part.

The delegates were especially stirred by a splendid performance of the ensemble of singers and dancers of the Red Army which recently returned from a triumphant tour of Paris and Prague.

WARM WELCOME

Prolonged applause kept the "Grand Old Man" of the Soviet Union from speaking for several minutes. When the applause finally subsided, he thanked the delegates, saying:

"The Soviet working people well understand this expression of growing feeling among the workers, farmers and intelligentsia of the whole world for the Soviet Union."

He added that its chief significance is that it shows the common interest of the working masses of the capitalist countries with the people of the Soviet Union as the victors over capitalism.

Kalinin requested the delegates to convey to the people abroad that the expressions of good will to the Soviet masses will be reciprocated and that they will find a warm response in the Soviet Union.

WORKERS FATHERLAND

He concluded by saying that the millions who affixed their signatures to "Golden Books of Friendship" should know that the proletariat, which as Marx has said, has no fatherland, today has one—the Soviet Union, the homeland of all proletarians.

The opening speech was made by Nikolai Shvernik, head of the All-Union Council of Soviet Trade Unions, who in the name of the 22,000,000 Soviet trade unionists, greeted the delegations.

After Shvernik, A. Lozovsky, famous international trade union leader, made a brief talk on the "international significance of the October Revolution."

David Lasser, national chairman of the Workers Alliance of America, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor were among those elected to the presiding committee.

MOTHER BLOOR SPEAKS

Later Mother Bloor made a fiery speech which brought a tremendous ovation, the audience of more than 2,000 rising to their feet and applauding.

The honorary presidium included Stalin and other members of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Dimitrov, Thaelmann, Jose Diaz and La Pasionaria.

Among the gifts from Loyalist Spain were splendid examples of pottery art, lace, and gift toys from the Spanish children; victory trophies from the Spanish Republican Army, including a rifle which once belonged to Gil Robles, which was brought by the delegates as a gift to People's Commissar of Defense Klementi E. Voroshilov.

SPANISH GIFTS

Madrid street carmen sent silver plates in the form of Soviet stars. The Ministry of Public Education of Spain sent a rare 1,000-volume library and a bronze bust of La Pasionaria—all an expression of the love and gratitude of the Spanish people.

The French delegates brought a film, "France Today." The Czechs presented Kalinin with a "Golden Book of Friendship" with 160,000 individual signatures and signatures from 4,000 factories, organizations and cities representing 3,000,000 persons.

The British delegation brought a "Golden Book" with signatures of 7,000 organizations representing 2,300,000 persons. They also brought with them 20 books on the U.S.S.R. recently published in England.

The spokesman for the Belgian delegation brought the music of a march especially composed in honor of the 20th anniversary. Ardent greetings from the people of their lands were also conveyed by speakers from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and other countries.

Kent Answers Critics of Mural In New Masses

Rockwell Kent, whose mural in the Post Office Department building at Washington contained an inscription which created a furore in the capital, aired his side of the controversy in the New Masses yesterday.

The inscription was a message in Eskimo dialect in which the natives of Alaska urged the people of Puerto Rico to "change chiefs."

Kent's letter to Forbes Watson of the section of painting and sculpture of the Treasury Department's procurement division, published in the magazine, said in part:

"Not only does Puerto Rico need to change chiefs, but the procurement division itself in Washington must change chiefs. There is a growing dissatisfaction with your chief's conduct in office. It is time that we taxpayers whose employe he is should have his fitness for that office investigated."

Foster and Ford to Speak at Garden Soviet Jubilee Saturday

NMU Asks Oil Lines Bargain As Single Unit

6 Tanker Companies to Negotiate Today with Union

In the interests of "stabilizing labor relations in the oil carrying industry," the National Maritime Union yesterday called upon 18 tanker companies to bargain as a unit with the union on wages and working conditions.

Negotiations between the union and six tanker companies are already under way. The next meeting of the negotiators will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Downtown Athletic Club, 17 Battery Place.

The appeal to the industry was made by Jack Lawrenson, spokesman for the N.M.U. negotiating committee of six.

"There are about 12,000 unlicensed seamen employed on tankers operating out of Eastern and Gulf ports," Lawrenson said. "Already 90 per cent of these men belong to the National Maritime Union.

"By stepping into the negotiations now, the rest of the oil carrying companies can contribute toward the stabilization of labor relations in their branch of the industry and participate in the drawing up of a uniform agreement."

The six companies meeting tomorrow are: Standard Oil of New York, Standard Oil of New Jersey, C. D. Mallory, Gulf Refining, Pennsylvania Oil Co., and Sinclair Oil Co.

In addition to wage increases, proposals are for annual vacations with pay, skeleton relief crews for ships in port, and the union hiring hall. Other demands are $1 an hour overtime pay, nine holidays (in port) with pay, and wage minimums of $80 to $200.

ENGINEERS FILE CHARGES AGAINST BARBER LINE

Charging discrimination and intimidation, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association yesterday filed complaints with the Labor Board against the Barber Steamship Co., operators of the American West African Line. The complaints were filed by E. P. Trainer, business agent, Local 33.

Officials of the line have continuously discriminated against MEBA members ever since the union filed a petition for elections among the licensed engineers.

"Before an engineer is given a job," Trainer said, "he is called to the office of the company and asked if he is a member of the MEBA. If he says yes, he is told that he cannot be hired. Some of the men are told that they must belong to the United Licensed Officers, another organization which has been attempting, with the help of the steamship companies, to enlist members on steamships."

Japan Envoys Picketed on Normandie

Passengers on Liner Urged to Boycott Japanese Goods

Members of the American Friends of the Chinese People, the United Korean Society of New York to Aid China, and the Japanese Peace Society joined yesterday in picketing the steamship Normandie, two of whose passengers were Baron Okura and Admiral Godo, members of the Japanese delegation who have been touring the country attempting to "explain" the Japanese invasion of China.

While the pickets, led by Esther Carroll, organization secretary of the Friends of the Chinese People, demonstrated at the French Line pier with placards urging the passengers to boycott Japanese goods, Jean Stanley, financial secretary of the Friends, addressed several hundred passengers on the deck of the mammoth liner.

Thousands of cards bearing the legend: "We introduce you to the Japanese War Envoys traveling on the Normandie, Baron Okura and Admiral Godo, responsible for the murder of innocent women and children in China. BOYCOTT THE JAPANESE AGGRESSORS. BOYCOTT JAPANESE GOODS" were distributed to passengers and crew.

Persons representing themselves as officials of the Steamship Inspection Service threatened to revoke the license of a river boat hired by the three organizations to picket the Normandie with huge placards as she steamed down the river to Quarantine.

Forum at Labor Stage To Hear Prof. Childs

Professor John Childs of Teachers' College, Gen. Victor Yakhontoff and Dr. Chen Han-seng of the University of Nanking, will speak on "Fascism in the Far East" Nov. 12 at Labor Stage, 39th St. and 6th Ave.

This meeting inaugurates the first of a series being conducted by the Anti-Fascist Forum of World Affairs.

"I wish to donate the enclosed contribution," writes a government employe to the Daily Worker drive. "The masses need to learn the truth about the economic conditions the world over, and your paper is about the only one which tells the truth." Do your bit to maintain the Daily Worker and to establish a Midwest People's Daily and a Daily Western Worker!

9,000 Hear Hathaway At Los Angeles Rally

Daily Worker Editor Speaks at Celebration of 20th Anniversary of USSR—Funds Drive Is Sent Over Top with Big Collection

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—New records were set Sunday night when more than 9,000 persons packed the Olympic Auditorium to hear Clarence Hathaway, editor in chief of the Daily Worker, speak on the 20th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Approximately $8,400 was raised to send Los Angeles booming over its Daily Western Worker Financial Drive quota of $12,500. When the collection was ended, $12,500 had been chalked up to the southern city's credit.

With Paul Cline, local executive secretary of the Party as chairman, the meeting included as speakers, in addition to Hathaway, Caroline Decker, criminal syndicalism prisoner recently freed, and Carl Ross.

"The victory of the workers in the Soviet Union is a victory for the theories of Marx and Lenin," Hathaway said. "And the Soviet Union today is a monument to those theoreticians and practitioners of the revolutionary working class movement.'

SOCIALISM VICTORIOUS

"On the 20th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, today, socialism has been victoriously established in the Soviet Union," Hathaway declared.

"Capitalism has been wiped out—today, exploitation of man by man has been completely obliterated—there is no unemployment and there will be no unemployment.

"When the American people once unite under the leadership of the working class to wreck fascism and to maintain peace, they are going to meet head on with the fascist war makers . . . and we, of the Communist Party, know that you're not going to stop until you put yourselves in power under, we hope, the leadership of a strong Communist Party," Hathaway declared.

A STRONG PEOPLE'S FRONT

"The immediate step, however, we say is to help build a strong People's Front. With this in mind, we urge you to join hands in the Party of Lenin and Stalin.

"In celebrating the 20th birthday of the Soviet Union, it is only fitting that we should celebrate the coming birth of a new Communist daily newspaper on the West Coast," Cline said.

Unanimously adopted by the audience was a resolution to send a cablegram to President Milkhail Kalinin of the U. S. S. R. greeting "the Soviet Union on its 20th Anniversary and the great Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its leader Stalin."

A telegram to President Roosevelt commending his stand against aggressor nations and calling upon Congress to revoke the Neutrality Act and to enact an embargo against Japan was also adopted.

Garden Anniversary Ticket Sale Brisk; Buy Yours at Once

If you want to attend the gigantic 20th anniversary celebration of the Soviet Union at Madison Square Garden, **get your tickets today.**

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party reported late last night an unprecedented advance ticket sale, particularly of lower-priced seats, and warned that today probably would be the last chance to purchase the remaining seats.

Women Voters Issue Program For the Year

Collective Action for Peace Is Urged in Their Statement

Collective action for the prevention of war is one of the points included in the 1937-38 program of work by the New York League of Women Voters.

The program includes a demand for adequate food, drug and cosmetic legislation, slum clearance, low-rent housing and protection of consumers by federal, state and local governments.

A program for labor asks members to support regulation of hours for women workers and to study collective bargaining, cost of living and international labor organization.

In the educational field, the League recommends that members support academic freedom, standards of public education adequate to train responsible citizens, sufficient funds for essential educational functions and adequate state aid to include kindergartens.

To Stop the Invader

New Nanking units are leaving daily for the Northern Chinese front to halt the Japanese. Photo shows some of the modern light artillery equipment being moved. The regiment it accompanies is moving through Tsinan and shortly after photo was taken was in action.

It's on the House! Los Angeles Did It!

California City Jumps 62 Per Cent in One Week and Finishes $12,500 Quota in Drive for Daily Western Worker

The Los Angeles section of the Communist Party can have just about anything it wants today from all good men and true.

Certainly it ought to get some special ribbons from Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit!

Los Angeles has done nothing more than set up an all-time record in Daily Worker history—and put California on top in the competition between the midwest and western districts in the drives for a Daily Western Worker and a Midwest People's Daily.

As you read in Tuesday's "Daily," of course, California kept its promise to go over the $20,000 mark by Nov. 8. On Monday afternoon, it had acquired $21,000.

Los Angeles' record-breaking feat was to jump 62 per cent from Nov. 1 to Nov. 8—collecting almost $8,000—and going over the top of its $12,500 quota.

We call this to the special attention of Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit because Los Angeles thus raised more money in one week than any of the big midwestern districts has collected in the entire drive.

FRISCO GREAT, TOO!

But California has not only Los Angeles to thank for its triumphant journey. San Francisco, too, figured largely in its results. Frisco jumped 25 per cent last week—a great accomplishment. This city is now over 75 per cent of its quota, and will undoubtedly finish soon. It has raised almost $6,000 of its $7,500 pledge.

Frisco put up a gallant contest with Los Angeles.

WON'T STOP NOW

All in all, California — and its drive director, Frank Siegel—may well pride themselves. The district as a whole is now over 60 per cent, its quota being $35,000. On the basis of California's work until now, one can hardly be accused of over-enthusiasm in saying that the establishment of a Daily Western Worker is all but guaranteed.

DAILY WESTERN WORKER DRIVE STANDING
as of Nov. 8, 1937

Standing	Quota	Raised	% Raised
1—San Mateo	$250	$294.33	117.6
2—Los Angeles	12,500	12,562.00	100.4
3—Monterey	300	231.04	77.0
4—San Francisco	7,500	5,755.95	76.7
5—Merced	150	112.50	75.0
6—Santa Clara	250	177.05	70.8
7—Conoma	300	184.15	61.3
8—Tulare	100	57.50	57.5
9—San Bernardino	250	131.90	52.8
10—San Diego	1,000	503.38	50.3
11—Santa Barbara	500	244.14	48.8
12—Alameda	3,000	1,373.53	45.8
13—Fresno	150	67.50	45.0
14—Utah	250	83.50	33.8
15—Sacramento	500	159.95	32.0
16—Stockton	100	30.00	30.0
17—Port Bragg	200	58.95	29.5
18—Nevada	100	26.80	26.8
19—Bakersfield	150	39.50	26.3
20—Contra Costa	250	61.20	24.4
21—Eureka	250	52.88	21.2
22—Arizona	100	1.00	1.0
23—Misc. California	2,550	17.00	0.6
24—Misc. over Quota	1,525	—	—
25—Wash., Idaho, Ore.	2,775	—	—
TOTALS	$35,000	$21,226.30	60.7

Anti-Fascists to Picket Japanese Scrap Ships Today

Thousands of anti-fascists will participate in a demonstration against shipments of scrap iron to Japan at Pier 60, Brooklyn, at noon today. The protest is being held by the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party.

Pickets carrying banners protesting Japan's attack on China and demanding that the shipments be halted, will march up and down Pier 60 where a Japanese boat is preparing to sail to Tokio, loaded with scrap iron.

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist leader, who is among the leaders in the councilmanic race, will be the main speaker. New York County Communist Party members are also asked to take part in the demonstration. Mobilization will be at Borough Hall at 11.

Methodists Urge Boycott on Japan

Refusal of American Women to Purchase Silk Stockings, Underclothes Would Bring Tokio Aggression to Halt, Bulletin Says

Refusal of American women to wear silk underclothes and stockings would quickly bring Japan's invasion of China to a halt, because the Japanese Government depends upon its exports of silk for the money to support its armies, the Methodist Federation for Social Service declared in a bulletin, made public yesterday which urged the Federation's 2,500 members to join in the movement for a nationwile boycott of Japanese goods.

"Silk is the key to the situation," the bulletin declared. "We take 85 per cent of the Japanese silk export; 97 per cent of that is used in silk stockings. Without the foreign exchange she gets by selling her silk, Japan cannot finance her purchase of indispensable war materials abroad, some of which she is still buying in this country. Silk is the lifeline of the Japanese militarists. Cut this, and their plans cannot be carried out."

The Federation lauded the boycott movement as "one of the most spontaneous and significant popular awakenings of modern times," and called it "an expression of the saving grace of decency, justice, and honesty, now almost lost to governments." The Federation warned, however, of the danger that anti-Japanese sentiment might be "used by the jingoists" to start a war against Japan, and proposed two safeguards against this.

AGAINST AGGRESSION

—"One," said the bulletin, "is to make clear that it is Japanese aggression, not Japan, that we are acting against in our refusal to buy Japanese goods, in our willingness to wear substitutes for silk. The other is a clear and constant recognition of Japan's economic problem with an equally clear and constant affirmation of willingness to join forces with those of the Japanese people in an effort to solve that problem as soon as their armed forces are withdrawn from China."

A sharp difference was seen by the Federation between the proposed boycott and economic sanctions. The boycott, said the Federation, "does not contain the same elements of coercion and hypocrisy that are present in economic sanctions." "It has more of the elements of passive resistance," the bulletin said, comparing it to Mahatma Gandhi's passive resistance movement, during which his Indian followers refused to purchase British cotton goods.

6 Students Hurt In New Bedford School Blast

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 10 (UP).—Six students were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an unauthorized experiment resulted in an explosion which wrecked the laboratory at the New Bedford Textile School today.

Most severely injured were these three sophomores:

Roger S. Lumbuard, 19, Fairhaven, reported dying at a hospital.

Fred Walker, 19, New Bedford.

Felix Buba, 18, New Bedford.

DEADLINE FOR ADVANCE SALE IS TOMORROW

All Ticket Holders to Be Admitted to Hall Saturday Night

"Several thousand good seats in all sections of Madison Square Garden for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Soviet Union on Saturday are still available for advance purchase." This assurance was made by William E. Browder, New York financial secretary of the Communist Party, in urging individuals, party units and mass organizations to make their purchases before tomorrow.

Browder declared, "tomorrow at 5 P. M. all advance tickets will be withdrawn from sale, for purchase at the box office at Madison Square Garden. All advance ticket holders will absolutely be guaranteed admission and a seat at the Garden under new arrangements just completed with the Police and Fire Departments."

Tickets are on sale at all Workers' Bookshops and Le Blang's Ticket Agency, and at various other advertised points throughout the city. Prices are $1.65 and $1.10 for special stage-side reserve sections and 75 cents and 50 cents for mezzanine and balcony respectively.

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, former presidential candidate in 1928 and 1932, and leader of the great 1919 steel strike, will make his first full-length speech in five years Saturday night.

Other speakers will be James W. Ford, prominent Negro leader, former vice-presidential candidate and chairman of the New York County of the Communist Party; Sadie Van Veen, militant unemployed leader, former delegate to the International Women's Congress, and member of the New York State Women's Commission, and Charles Krumbein, New York state secretary and member of the Central Committee, who will preside.

The Communist Party will present a mass play "One-Sixth of the Earth," with a cast of more than 150 actors.

Cummings Renews Bid for Federal Court Proctor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today renewed his recommendation for creation of an administrative officer to assign judges in the Federal Judicial System—a feature of President Roosevelt's Court plan defeated in the last Congress.

Cummings declined to say whether he would again formally recommend that Congress create a Supreme Court Proctor

THE DAILY NEWS LOOKS AT THE DAILY WORKER THROUGH THE EYES OF THE WALL ST. JOURNAL

By A. B. Magil

The Sunday News of Oct. 31 published an editorial sermon on "Communism — Capitalism — Roosevelt," and took as its text the Daily Worker and the Wall Street Journal.

We think that's an excellent choice of a text. There is much to be learned from both the Daily Worker and the Wall Street Journal. What the Sunday News has, however, gleaned from these two papers sheds little light, but a great deal of fog.

The trouble is that though the editorial writer states that he reads the Daily Worker regularly, he completely misreads everything that the central organ of the Communist Party advocates.

WALL ST. POSITION

When he describes what the Wall Street Journal stands for, one easily recognizes it as a fairly accurate, even if limited, political portrait. The Wall Street Journal "believes by and large that the finance class should be free of social control, and that this freedom will mean prosperity for the finance class and for everybody else." And the Journal insists, says the editorial, that "the villain Roosevelt" is leading the country toward collectivization and Communism.

That is a substantially correct statement of the Wall Street Journal's position.

But just run your eye over this picture of the Daily Worker:

"Day in and day out the Worker strives to persuade Americans that the Earthly Paradise, the Elysium of the poet's dreams, has now arrived in the world, and that Russia is it. That is, a bloody tyranny, existing by brute force and terrorism, where all the property belongs to the State and the State is Josef Stalin. Where the people do not own their own words, or even their own thoughts to the extent of communicating those thoughts to others. Where children, perhaps smarting under punishment, denounce their parents as saboteurs and wreckers, and the police arrest the parents. Such is the nation the Daily Worker wants the United States to emulate."

DISTORTION

It is evident that the man who wrote that paragraph knows nothing about either the Daily Worker or the Soviet Union. Or if he does, he wilfully distorts.

The Daily Worker does not describe the Soviet Union as an earthly paradise, elysium or any such nonsensical thing. It does tell of the building of Socialism over one-sixth of the earth's surface in the face of tremendous difficulties. It does describe the great economic advances of the Soviet land, the constant improvement of the living standards of the people, the big strides forward in the field of culture, the complete elimination of the unemployment, poverty and insecurity that are the lot of millions under capitalism — even in democratic U.S.A.

And the Daily Worker does tell of the magnificent work which the Soviet government is doing in defending the cause of peace and democracy throughout the world.

These are not dreams. They are FACTS.

The tales of "bloody tyranny," of terror and the suppression of free speech are the inventions of the fascists and their Trotzkyite stooges. Anyone who repeats them is, consciously or unconsciously, giving aid and comfort to fascism, to those who in this country are the arch-enemies of the New Deal program, of progress and democracy.

INCONSISTENT

One cannot truly oppose all that the Wall Street Journal stands for, as the News professes to do, and at the same time parrot the red-baiting and the anti-Soviet horror stories of the Hearsts and the Economic Royalists who use this contemptible propaganda in order to smear Roosevelt and all progressive movements.

The Soviet people, in the measures they have taken against the agents of tyranny and reaction, are in good company. Our own forefathers did not hesitate to make short shrift of spies and Tory traitors. We praise the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, the Sam Adams' — not the Benedict Arnolds.

And in our Civil War how many sons took up arms against their own fathers, their own brothers in order to preserve the Union and free it from the shame of slavery? We honor their memory and praise them that they put love of country above ties of blood.

Europe learned from America in the 18th and 19th centuries. Is there anything wrong in America and the entire world learning from the Soviet Union in the twentieth?

INTEREST IN U. S.

Moreover, the News editorial tries to give the impression that the Daily Worker and the Communist Party haven't the slightest interest in anything that is happening in the United States. They spend all their time singing the praises of the Soviet Union.

This is a kind of underhanded red-baiting. It happens to be completely false.

One may well ask, in view of the fact that the News discusses the attitude of the Wall Street Journal toward Roosevelt, why it fails to say anything about the attitude of the Daily Worker? **Is it because to do so honestly would demolish entirely the fantastic scarecrow which the News presents to its readers as the flesh and blood of Communism?**

Any editorial writer who reads the Daily Worker regularly knows that it takes a position on questions that concern the welfare of the American people. He knows that the Daily Worker and the Communist Party are fighting tooth and nail the efforts of the Wall Street journal and the Economic Royalists for whom it speaks to scuttle the liberal reforms of the Roosevelt administration.

ORGANIZED ACTION

The Daily Worker and the Communist Party not only take a progressive position on such questions as Supreme Court reform, wages and hours legislation, aid to the farmers, housing, unemployment relief, social insurance, but actively seek to organize the mass support for these measures without which they cannot become a reality.

We have our differences with President Roosevelt. Not only in regard to the ultimate program for America, but also concerning the immediate measures required to raise living standards and safeguard democracy. But we support and will continue to support every step forward that he takes on the road toward progress and greater well-being for the common people. And every blow that he strikes at the Economic Royalists will find us fighting determinedly at his side.

And to assure the victory of the democratic forces and prevent what happened in Germany and Italy from happening here, we are devoting our energies toward furthering the development of a great progressive political movement — an American People's Front—that will unite the entire nation against the fascist-minded men of Wall Street. That is why in the recent elections in New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Akron and many other cities we were in the forefront of the labor and liberal forces fighting for honest, progressive government dedicated to the welfare of the masses of the people.

SILENT ON ISSUES

Why has the Sunday News kept silent about these things—the things the Daily Worker actually stands for? Here is the real basis for comparing the Wall Street Journal and the Daily Worker—one seeking to maintain and increase the plundered wealth and power of a handful of millionaires, the other fighting in the interests of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

In arguing against the Wall Street Journal, the Sunday News hails Roosevelt as the man whose reforms have sought to reverse the trend toward monopoly and concentration of wealth in the hands of a few. The fact is, of course, that the NRA, when it was supported, as it was originally, by Wall Street reaction, strengthened monopoly, officially and legally suspending the operation of the anti-trust laws. At that time only the Communist Party opposed this trend.

It was when the Economic Royalists turned against Roosevelt and he began leaning for support more on labor and other progressive groups that the New Deal began really moving against the monopolies and their program, even though it has not always moved with sufficient boldness and consistency.

MUCH TO BE DONE

With one-third of our nation ill-nourished, ill-housed and ill-clad, much still remains to be done and much can be done in a country as rich as America. Yet how much better if all this wealth were in the hands of the entire people, instead of being monopolized by a small number of favored individuals and corporations. How much better if all the industries, land and natural resources were owned by the people and operated for their own benefit instead of the enrichment of a few.

Overnight the income of every American family could be raised to at least $4,000 a year, with no limit to the ultimate level that could be reached. Overnight every factory could be set operating at full capacity, unemployment could be wiped out, and the 40,000,000 Americans who today are condemned to abject poverty and destitution would hold up their heads and know for the first time the reality of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The clouds of a new depression, now hanging over America, would disappear because the cause of depressions, rooted in the capitalist system, would disappear.

This is no pipe-dream. It has actually happened in the Soviet Union under conditions that were far more unfavorable than those in our own country. This is what is meant by Socialism. This is what the Daily Worker and the Communist Party really stand for, and not the fictitious "bloody tyranny" with which the News, echoing the reactionaries, seeks to frighten its readers.

AID TO TORIES

President Roosevelt doesn't believe in Socialism. He thinks it is possible to make democracy work under capitalism. We think that true and complete democracy, free from all threat of fascism, and full and enduring prosperity for all is possible only under Socialism. And we believe that sooner or later the majority of the American people will come to think the same way.

But meanwhile we are ready to join hands with President Roosevelt and all sincere believers in democracy in defending against the ravages of reaction, fascism and war those hard-won liberties and standards of living that we have achieved in this country. And we leave it to the good sense of the American people to decide, democratically and on the basis of their own experience, what the ultimate solution shall be.

The Sunday News, by deliberately caricaturing the Daily Worker and vilely slandering the Soviet Union, has, for all its professed devotion to democracy, brought grist to the mill of the Tories and Trusts that are democracy's worst enemies.

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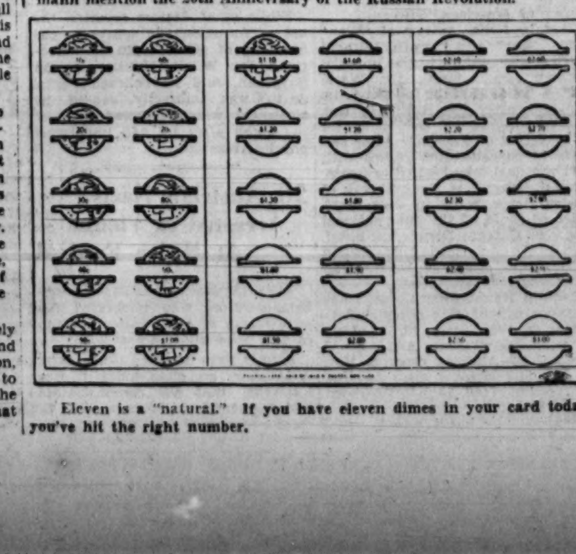
At 8 P.M. Main Ballroom, Broad & Wood Sts.
RESERVED SEATS 75c — GENERAL ADMISSION 35c

FROM THE DIARY OF A LIBERTY LEAGUER:

Nov. 10—Visited the doctor today. Told me that I must take it easy. Thinks I may be overworking. Will have to stop tearing up Daily Worker financial drive dime cards. Also warned me against excitement. Perhaps it got the best of me yesterday. Visited the Union League Club and heard a stirring defense of the capitalist system by Walter Lippmann. It roused everybody to great enthusiasm. One of the members almost took a fit, however, when he heard Lippmann mention the 20th Annievrsary of the Russian Revolution.



Eleven is a "natural." If you have eleven dimes in your card today, you've hit the right number.

Build the Party

10,000 New Communist Members
Two More Months to Go
The Big Job Now—To Keep Them

By George Morris

The Communist Party recruited 10,000 new members from Sept. 1 to Nov. 7.

More than 1,000 new Communists a week!

This greatest achievement of the Party in recruiting was accomplished despite the fact that in most districts the drive was really not under way until the fourth or fifth week of that period.

Taking cognizance that the Party was only developing a big recruiting swing, the Central Committee (estimating 8,000 new members by third week in October) extended the drive to January 15—to the eve of the Lenin Memorial.

The initial results of the drive are enough indication to show that the slogan "Double the Party Membership" issued by Comrade Browder, is not a dream but can be realized. With preparations, and educational campaigns on the importance of the drive behind them, AND TWO MORE MONTHS TO GO, the districts can make a go of it. The tempo of the drive has increased from week to week, and now with the election campaign over, the districts can throw a maximum of energy into "cashing in" with recruits, on the Party's gain in prestige.

Everything points to two banner months—two months that ought to effect a telling change for the better in our Party's strength, social composition, and extent of its organization.

What a change has already taken place! New York will publicly initiate more than 3,000 new members at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night. Some members who have not been in the Party very long may recall when the entire New York membership numbered only 3,000.

Some districts as Washington (State), Missouri, Alabama, Oklahoma, have increased their membership in recent months by 50 per cent or more.

Party branches have spread into territory where none existed before. The base from which the Party will now operate is far more extensive.

The Danger—Act Now!

But while putting on steam for the second half of the drive, a grave danger faces the Party if immediate steps are not taken to forestall it—the danger of losing most of the new recruits if their initial period in our ranks is not properly guided.

The educational department of the Central Committee sent to every state and district organization a six-lesson outline for new members' classes. Have they been utilized properly and without delay?

The Central Committee has repeatedly warned that meetings of our branches are often too dry and fail to interest newcomers. Has that been corrected?

New members often wait weeks before they receive their membership books and an invitation to the first branch meeting. Has that been corrected?

Reports from some districts indicate that the problem of holding the new members has become a central task and much has been done along that line. N. Sparks, State Organizer of Wisconsin, addressed a letter to each of the members who have brought in recruits and asked what they are doing to hold the new members.

The Dues Record Will Show

It is those districts which will show the largest increase in dues payments and active participation of members which will be on the banner list when the drive period ends.

As a step to make certain that every one of the recently recruited members will be accounted for the Communist Party is arranging a nation-wide registration. The registration, to be conducted during December, will end on the first of the year. Under the careful supervision of the state and section committees the entire membership of every branch will be registered by means of special blanks to be filled out by the members themselves. Every member must be in good standing in dues to be registered. This will serve as a general check-up and to tighten up the Party's organization which has extended much in recent months.

Missouri Reaches First Goal

The Missouri district of the Party joined the two West Coast districts with a report to the Central Committee that it had fulfilled its recruiting pledge of 200 members before the Soviet Anniversary. Alfred Wagenknecht, the district organizer, reported 216 by Nov. 1.

Missouri recruited 159 members in October, among them 26 steel workers.

The average monthly recruiting in that district between January and August was only 35. Eighty of the new members are Negroes.

The EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA-DELAWARE district initiated 348 members in October compared with 185 in September and an average recruiting in January-August of 93 a month. Much of that is due to the large number of miners, steel and textile workers who have joined.

The WASHINGTON-OREGON-IDAHO district initiated 297 in October, compared with 333 in September and an average recruiting in January-August of 90 a month.

OKLAHOMA took in 60 new members compared with 25 in September. Its average in January-August was 21. But it appears that four members were responsible for recruiting the bulk of the new members. **Comrades Tom and Susan Thompson with 31; Bill Ritchson with 27; and Minnie Smith with 13.**

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA took in 189 in October compared with 220 in September and a former monthly average of 56.

ALABAMA initiated 115 compared to 108 in September and a former monthly average of only 18. Other Southern districts showed marked gains: FLORIDA, 32; VIRGINIA, 36.

MICHIGAN initiated 190, more than half of them automobile workers, compared to a previous monthly average of 78 recruits.

WISCONSIN took in 160 comrades to 129 in September and a monthly average of 25 up to August.

It is quite clear what the drive is doing in these districts. It is giving them new vigor and bringing them to unprecedented strength.

But ILLINOIS with 661 new recruits in September showed only 311 in October. The Ohio district with 212 has also shown a decline over September initiations.

MARYLAND with 102 in September showed only 52 in October.

New York Passes 3,000

In the week ending October 30, the highest for New York, 487 new members were put into units, bringing the total for the nine weeks of the drive to exactly 3,000. Together with at least 500 more that will have been recruited by the end of this week, all will be publicly initiated at the Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The 487 for the 9th week were divided as follows:

Manhattan	213	Newburgh	9
Bronx	77	Albany-Schenectady	8
Kings	77	Poughkeepsie	1
Harlem	58	Utica	2
Queens	19	Binghamton	4
Richmond	2	Buffalo	11
Nassau	3	At Large	3

Jack Stachel still topped the list among the candidates around whom the New York new members are recruited with 250, Holmes 228, Gold 166, Olgin 153, Minor 146, Wortis 145, Wiseman 137 and Browder 132. These are among the highest.

More Women Joining Than Ever

One of the most important results of the drive thus far is that about 30 per cent of the new recruits are women. At least 3,000 women joined the Party!

New York, Illinois and Detroit recruited nearly half of that number. Up until October 27th, Illinois took in 301 women of whom 155 were housewives while the others are workers and professionals.

New York recruited 713 women in the first eight weeks. Detroit recruited 40 women since the drive began.

The Women's Commission of the Central Committee is still holding that silk Red Banner which will go to the district that tops the list in the recruiting of women.

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There is a hot contest in Wisconsin among the star recruiters. Elmer Luchterland of Milwaukee with 21 is chasing hard to catch up with Oscar Rademacher of Medford who tops the list with 23 to his personal credit. Not far behind is Sam Herman of Racine with 16. Emil Teske of Milwaukee with 11, Comrade H. of Sheboygan with 10, [illegible]. B. Blair of Milwaukee with 9 and A. Kurki of Hurley 8, follow.

Rand Scabs Used Before By Bergoff

Hudson Detroit Plant to Reopen After Firing Protest

(UP).—Approximately 25 of 57 men sent to the Remington Rand Middletown plant during the strike of June, 1936, had been employed previously by Pearl Bergoff, head of a New York strike-breaking agency, at the Tonawanda and Syracuse, N. Y., plants of the company during labor disputes, it was testified today in Federal court.

The witness was Louis Cohen, a lieutenant of Bergoff, who testified for the government in its prosecution of James H. Rand, Jr., and Bergoff as violators of the Byrnes Anti-Strike-Breaking Act.

Cohen said he was in charge of the "millwrights" who arrived at the Middletown plant June 26, 1936. His evidence, however, did not disclose the occupations of the men during the Tonawanda and Syracuse strikes, which occurred before passage of the Byrnes Act.

HUDSON TO REOPEN DETROIT PLANT

DETROIT, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Hudson Motor Car Company reopens its plant employing 11,000 workers today after a one-day shutdown caused by a labor dispute in the paint department.

Operations ceased when paint workers, members of the United Automobile Workers Union, CIO, left their posts to discuss the lay-offs of eight workers. Company officials agreed to investigate to determine whether the lay-offs were justified.

Martin Orders Suspension of Locals' Papers

Resolution on This Point Was Defeated at Convention

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—All papers issued by local unions of the United Auto Workers Union are ordered to suspend publication in a recent communication signed by Homer Martin, president of the Union.

The letter lists three reasons for the order: some of the papers are not self-supporting; some have become "factional organs"; and some of them subject the International to danger of libel suits.

In the future, said the letter, all publications will be under the direct supervision of the International. Locals will be granted space in the weekly "United Auto Worker" at their own expense.

Martin, in his letter, explained that the action was voted by the Executive Board. "The question of censorship is not involved," He wrote, "except where the policies of other than the International Union are advocated or encouraged. It is not the desire or intention of the International Board to throttle or repress freedom of expansion of the membership. The only desire of the General Executive Board is to see that the policies of the organization are carried out and certain limits as to policy are not overstepped."

A resolution embodying the above points was regarded unfavorably at the Milwaukee convention of the union, and was referred back to the resolutions committee but was not finally acted upon. Most of the locals now publishing papers have indicated that they will continue them. The West Side Local's "Conveyor" made its regular appearance this week.

Louise Thompson To Speak at 4 Penna. Meetings

A series of receptions and meetings will greet Louise Thompson when she reaches the Pittsburgh area in her tour to tell of her visit to Spain.

The outstanding reception in the Pittsburgh area will be a meeting under the auspices of Tri-County Committee on Negro Problems and the I.W.O., Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 P.M. at the Croatian Hall in West Brownsville.

The other gatherings arranged to hear of her journey through Loyalist Spain are:

An informal banquet on Nov. 12 at Parker's Restaurant, 6th and Wylie Ave, at 7 P.M., which is being arranged by Branch 584 of the I.W.O.

A meeting in West Homestead, Nov. 13 at the Floradora Hall, arranged by the "Eureka" branch and a banquet at the Jane Addams Peace Center, Saturday night, Nov. 15.

Jane Dudley to Dance At Baltimore Fete

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10.—Jane Dudley, well-known young New York dancer, will appear in Baltimore this Sunday at the celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the Soviet Union which is being held under the auspices of the Communist Party of Baltimore.

Miss Dudley, who is a former member of the Martha Graham Concert Group, a graduate of the New York Wigman School and a leader in the New Dance League of New York will dance "Time Is Money," "Soviet Youth Day" and "Anti-Nazi Dance." The celebration will be held at Lehmann's Hall, 848 N. Howard St. at 2 P.M., Sunday, Nov. 14.

Cuban People's Front Girding for Battle Against Batista Rule

Anti-Fascist Leader Attacked After Conference Outlining Aims of Democratic Groups—Meeting Broken Up by Thugs

HAVANA, Nov. 10.—The democratic forces of Cuba, united into a Cuban People's Front, girded today for battle against the tyrannical rule of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief and Cuban dictator.

Batista's police thugs have already clashed with the anti-fascist forces ranging from conservative groups to Communists which on Sunday formed a Cuban People's Front.

Dr. Mendes Penate, professor at Havana University and one of the leaders at the conference, was given a dose of castor oil Monday by Batista police on his return from the conference.

MEETING ATTACKED

Meanwhile, in Camaguey city, a Batista force attacked and broke up a meeting of conservative supporters of former President Mario Menocal.

The clash between the Batista clique, which has instituted a semi-fascist terror rule in Cuba, and the democratic elements was brought to a head by Batista's attempt to do away with the Congress.

On Batista's instructions, the servile Supreme Court dissolved the Congress and ordered new elections held on April 6, 1938. Under the difficult conditions of Cuban political life today, this is too short a time for the civilian political forces opposed to army domination successfully to overcome the advantages held by Batista.

SEEK CONSTITUTION

The issue became very sharp, and resulted in a coalition of all non-fascist forces of importance with the labor and revolutionary forces.

Representatives of the conservative groups, including former President Menocal, head of the Cuban State for eight years; Miguel Coyula, prominent newspaperman; Ramon Zaydin and Guillermo Martinez, prominent political figures, conferred with Left forces banded about the Revolutionary Bloc.

Among the Leftist leaders who led in the negotiations were Alejandro Vergara and Garcia Aguero. This bloc ranges from the national-revolutionary group of former President Ramon Grau San Martin to the revolutionary working class represented by the outlawed Communists.

At the conference Sunday the goal of the united anti-Batista bloc was set as a Constituent Assembly to frame a democratic constitution.

Boston C. P. Pledges Recruiting to Spike State Witch Hunt

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 10.—In a telegram to Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, the Boston City Committee of the Party pledged to answer the legislative witch-hunt investigation that was aimed against the Massachusetts district with increased recruiting of new members.

The telegram signed by F. Hartman, secretary of the City Committee declared:

"The Boston City Committee wholeheartedly welcomes the extension of the recruiting drive by the Central Committee. The Boston municipal election result shows a desire for a real progressive change by the people. The resentment over the red witch-hunt investigation commission is mounting daily. The Boston Party pledges to answer the investigation by mass party recruitment."

CIO Asks for Pact From Brake Firm

Radio Union Wins Vote in Westinghouse Airbrake Company

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—Following up its victory in the Labor Board election yesterday at the huge Westinghouse Airbrake Co. in Wilmerding, the United Electrical and Radio Workers announced this afternoon that it demands immediate negotiations for a signed contract.

By a vote of 2,369 to 1,908, the airbrake workers repudiated the company-dominated United Employes Association and declared their support for Local 610 of the CIO electrical union.

Union demands which will be presented to the company include a 36-hour week to spread work, no reduction in pay rates, double time for overtime and a signed contract.

This is the first major Labor Board election in the highly important Westinghouse Valley just outside of Pittsburgh which is considered one of the key electrical centers in the country.

WIN DESPITE PRESSURE

Immediately on hearing the returns, James Matles, organizational director of the international union, wired from New York: "This is your answer to Ambridge." He was referring to concerted company pressure at the National Electrical Products plant in Ambridge which resulted in an election victory for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L. affiliate.

As in Ambridge, considerable pressure was put on workers to vote against the CIO unions. Breaking an agreement with the U.E.R.W., the Employes Association issued a slanderous leaflet on election day making unfounded assertions on the dues paid by workers and the salaries given union organizers.

In a couple of hours the union men answered with a large printed leaflet which carried the head: "Figures don't lie, but liars figure."

A vigorous two weeks' union campaign preceded the election. Union men wore black caps with large letters: "Vote for the CIO." Hundreds of ballots with instruction, "Blow up your wages with the CIO" were distributed.

ASK NEGOTIATIONS

Fred Gardner and Fred Haug, U.E.R.W. organizers in charge at Airbrake, issued a statement which said: "We will demand negotiations with the Westinghouse Airbrake management for a signed contract at the earliest possible date.

"The impressive vote for our union at the Labor Board polls was an unmistakable notice by the workers of Westinghouse that they want collective bargaining with their management on the basis of our program which was the chief election issue."

Appealing to those workers who had voted against the union, the statement said: "Those of our employes who named the company-controlled association are for the most part honest workmen who also want a share in the industrial democracy of this new day and thought that was the way to get it. We are as much interested in winning the battle for these men. We expect them to enlist under the banner of a bona fide union chosen as bargaining agent by the majority of their fellows."

"Enclosed is a dollar for the Daily Worker drive," writes E. F., of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Thank you, friend E. F. Keep up the good work!

C.P. Honors Haymarket Martyrs

Asks Germans to Honor Victims of Gallows in Chicago

The Yorkville Section of the Communist Party yesterday called upon German-Americans to observe today the 50th Anniversary of the execution of the victims of the Chicago Haymarket demonstration.

Recalling that August Spies, outstanding of the labor leaders who were framed as a result of the May Day, 1886, demonstrations, was editor of the "Arbeiter Zeitung" militant German journal, and that many of those who were active in labor's ranks then were German-Americans, the party's statement declared:

"November 11th marks the 50th anniversary of the execution of the militant victims of the Haymarket incident in Chicago. The Yorkville section of the Communist Party feels that it is especially appropriate that its comrades should commemorate this date, since its work is carried on in the German-American center of America, and since German-Americans were prominent in the splendid labor struggles for the 8-hour day which led to the Haymarket affair in 1886.

3 GERMANS

"In the trials which followed, five workers were railroaded to the gallows and of these victims three—Spies, Adolf Fischer and George Engel—were of German ancestry. The names of these men will never be forgotten in United States labor history."

The statement further recalled that Germans have played a prominent part in paving the way for the development of the American labor movement.

"The majority of German-Americans in Yorkville today stands for progress, democracy, and against any manifestation of Hitlerism and fascism in America," the statement continued. "There are Yorkville Germans fighting in the Madrid trenches, and the recent breaking of Tammany's grip on Yorkville indicates in what direction those on the home front are going." movement.

200 Picket WPA In Protest on Carfare Cut

More than 200 members of the Workers Alliance yesterday picketed the WPA office at St. George, S. I., in protest against the ruling of the Attorney General that the Works Progress Administration should not pay carfare for workers who must travel to their jobs.

From the Good Earth

A bumper cotton crop has been harvested in the Soviet Union. Photo shows a young woman on the Collective Farm "Red October."

Stachel to Speak Friday On Unity Talks

CIO-AFL Conferences to Be Discussed by C. P. Leader

"The Forces Behind the AFL-CIO Washington Unity Conference" will be the topic of a pertinent address by Jach Stachel, one of labor's great trade union strategists, and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., who will speak Friday evening, 8 P. M., Nov. 12, at Irving Plaza.

The meeting, an open membership one, is under the auspices of the 8th A. D. of the Communist Party, New York County.

An exhibition of Soviet posters, literature and a Soviet travelogue will be presented in addition to a musical program of Soviet recordings. Carl Brodsky, State Election Campaign Manager, will preside as Chairman.

Charge Texas Oil Firm Violates Wagner Act

BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 10 (FP).—Charges that the Magnolia refinery has violated the Wagner Act by fostering a company union and intimidating workers have been filed by Oil Workers Local 243.

60 Detroit Families Push Rent Strikes

Renters and Consumers League Leads Actions Against Landlords—Pass Resolution Asking U.S. Funds to Speed City Housing Program

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—Four rent strikes against increases involving 60 families have been under way here since November 1, led by the Renters' and Consumers' League.

Eight families in terraces at Christaincy and Morrell Sts. had their rent boosted to $45.50 per month, although the dwelling has been threatened several times with condemnation proceedings by the Board of Health. Tenants are demanding a flat rent of $30 per month; furnace repairs; repairs to basement, bathroom and gaspipes; and installation of an incinerator.

At 80 Victor St. ten families are withholding their rent until cancellation of notices to vacate and reduction of rent to $35 per month.

MANY STRIKES SETTLED

Eleven families at 447 Benton St. placed these demands before their landlord: rent reduction on basement apartments from $18 to $15 per month; a reduction on five-room apartments from $40 to $30; a $10 decrease in six-room apartments; installation of heat, light and screens where needed; eradication of roaches and [illegible]bugs; revocation of a $2 penalty set by the landlord if rent became more than three days overdue.

Thirty-two families at 5742 St. Antoine St. went on strike when their rent was boosted from $37.50 to $45 per month. They now demand a flat rent of $30 and $35 per month, plus necessary repairs.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—The Renters and Consumers League of the city, by resolution has petitioned the Federal government for a grant of funds with which to conduct a housing survey here.

The resolution in part follows:

"Whereas, no city-wide survey of housing conditions has ever been made with intentions to remedy the shortage; and

"Whereas, such a city-wide survey must be the first step in planning an adequate housing program for the city,

"Therefore, be it resolved, to petition Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, for funds to conduct a housing survey, as the first step toward a federal program which will alleviate the present crisis in Detroit, and

"Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Mayor, the Common Council and the Detroit Housing Commission."

From I.W.O. Branch 26, Omaha, Neb., has come a contribution of $5 for the Daily Worker financial drive. How much has your branch contributed?

Tenants Win Two Cases on East Side

Union Gets Rent Cut, Stops Dispossess in Two Slum Houses

Two important cases involving the East Side Tenants Union and the East Side landlords were settled out of court this morning to the advantage of the tenants.

The first case was a rent raise of 11 per cent at 196 and 198 Stanton St. When the case came up in court last week, Magistrate Morris Eder pointed out that "this is a new deal" and that "these people elected Mayor LaGuardia." He suggested what he thought a fair settlement and adjourned the case until the following Tuesday.

The owners, the Metropolitan Savings Bank, accepted the proposals and a fair rental was decided upon between the representatives of the bank and the East Side Tenants Union.

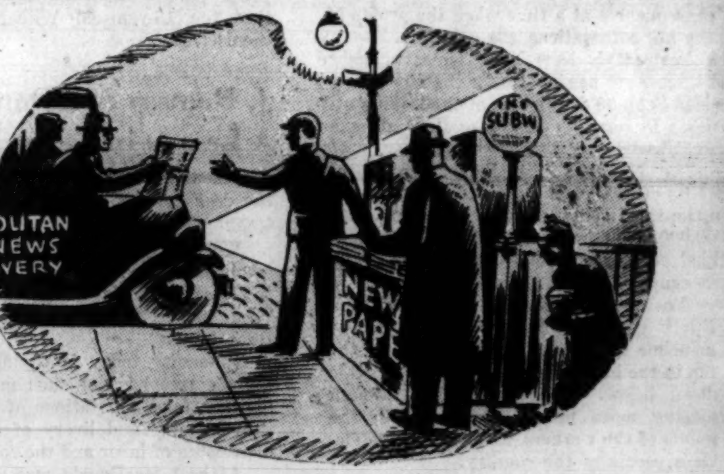
The second victory was at 167 Monroe St. The landlord, Morris Levine, tried to discriminate against two tenants, Mr. Osdoby and Mr. Boyarsky, who were very active in organizing the house into the East Side Tenants Union.

He sent [illegible]0 day vacate notices and dispossesses to those tenants and after a hard struggle in which all the tenants in the house were involved, the landlord withdrew the dispossesses and vacate notices.

U. S. Ship Sails from Houston for Loyalist Port—Crew Gets Bonus

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 10 (FP).—For the first time in over a year, a steamer flying the American flag—the Wisconsin—has cleared for a Loyalist Spanish port.

Before sailing, the crew won an agreement that the owners will pay a bonus of $250 to each member. It also provided that if the destination of the ship is changed to a fascist port, a bonus of $25,000 will be divided between the 36 men on the crew. The ship carries gasoline and wheat.



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Wall St.'s Challenge To the People

• The special session of Congress opens Monday.

It opens in the midst of a business decline that may develop into a full-blown depression.

Already thousands are being laid off or placed on short time, pay envelopes are growing thinner. The masses of the people look to Congress for action.

The Economic Royalists of our country are also seeking action. They are trying to take advantage of the business slump to sabotage recovery and put a gun to the head of Congress.

They have already begun their campaign. Each day the newspapers unloose a barrage of "dope" stories from Washington, plugging for various Big Business schemes and giving the impression that President Roosevelt is considering accepting them.

The President recently warned against these newspaper reports which completely ignore the problem of increasing the purchasing power of 40,000,000 Americans.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that a united campaign is being waged by the Wall Street crowd, that terrific pressure is being put on Roosevelt, and that this pressure will be brought to bear on Congress.

The Tories demand the repeal of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes. They say that these taxes are strangling business and thereby causing unemployment.

They are urging the priming of the economic pump through loans to industries by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.—at the same time that they demand further reductions in government expenditures for relief.

The public utilities—the worst racketeers of them all—are calling for a relaxation of the Utilities Holding Company Act and the abandonment of the New Deal plan for regional TVA's to provide cheap electric power for the masses.

And they have the gall to make these demands and to threaten all sorts of dire consequences at a time when the profits of the big corporations are going up.

Yesterday's New York Times published the figures of net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of thirteen of the leading utilities. In nearly every case they show an INCREASE over the preceding year.

The National City Bank reports that profits of 265 leading industrial corporations in the third quarter of this year were $343,000,000, compared with $290,000,000 for the third quarter of 1936—an increase of 18.1 per cent.

Yes, the economic pump needs priming. But it needs priming not on the Hoover principle of pouring everything in at the top in the hope that some of it may trickle down below. It needs priming through placing more purchasing power in the hands of the workers, farmers and middle-class people of the country.

The alarming feature of the present situation is that while the reactionary Big Business forces are conducting an intensive, well-organized campaign, the labor and liberal forces have been marking time.

At its recent conference in Atlantic City, the CIO declared its determination to fight the threat of a new depression. That fight requires a united labor movement, a movement built with the steel girders of industrial unionism in the mass production industries.

Let the CIO and the A. F. of L. join hands, and together with the farm organizations and other progressive groups take up the challenge of the Economic Royalists.

The mandate given Congress in November, 1936, has been reaffirmed by the results of the recent elections. The progressive forces must act if that mandate is to be carried out. This is a battle for the prosperity of the whole American people. It can and must be won.

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The Underworld and the Overworld vs. Labor

• The trial of James H. Rand, millionaire president of Remington-Rand, Inc., of New Haven, Conn., and Pearl L. Bergoff, king of the professional strikebreakers, reveals once more the intimate connections between the gangster underworld and the reactionary open-shoppers.

Both men are being tried in a Federal Court in New Haven for violation of the Byrnes law which forbids the transportation of strikebreakers across state lines.

The evidence shows that Rand and Bergoff transported thugs, gangsters, and plug-uglies to Middletown, Conn., to attack and murder workers, and to break the militant strike of the A. F. of L. metal trades workers at the Rand plant last year.

Even at the trial itself, Rand and Bergoff have been bribing witnesses, whose perjured testimony they needed to cover up their own vicious anti-labor crimes.

The millionaire Rands, and the other reactionary open-shoppers, have no money to pay decent wages to the workers, but they spend yearly thousands of dollars to hire the Bergoffs, and other criminal underworld elements to unleash violence and terror against trade unions.

Rand is also the author of the famous Mohawk River strikebreaking plan which is now being circulated by the reactionary National Chamber of Commerce and the fascist-minded Liberty Leaguers. It calls for the use of red-baiting, vigilantes, fake back-to-work movements, and serves as a blueprint for violence and terror against the labor movement.

The Rand-Bergoff trial brings to light the same open-shop gangster tie-up that exists in the sweatshop empires of such labor-haters as Henry Ford and Memorial-Day-Massacre Tom Girdler. It shows further that not only is the Byrnes anti-strikebreaking law needed, but also legislation adequate to disarm and demobilize the underworld strikebreaking armies of the reactionary open shoppers.

A powerful labor movement, backed by progressives throughout the country, is the key to success.

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A Starving Boy's Answer To Tory Howls

• A starving, desperate little 13-year-old boy yesterday gave a grim answer to the speeches of the Tories who howl that all relief is "wasteful extravagance.'

His name was William Troeller and he lived at 275 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, in a family of eight, all of whom were slowly starving to death just as he was. Four weeks, the family—cut off relief a year ago—had existed on mere oatmeal and fruit, which left them so weak they could scarcely move about their flat.

Little William brooded, and at the age when boys should be thinking of school, football, happiness, he hanged himself—to make one less mouth to feed.

The tragedy of 13-year-old William—the tragedy of America's one-third ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed—comes at a time when big business is preparing further lay-offs, increased unemployment and misery, while corporate profits and dividends reach all-time peaks.

Only the organized strength of labor, the unemployed, and progressives throughout the nation can fight off the murderous attacks of the economic royalists—can see that the 13-year-old Williams don't hang themselves.

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J. Ramsay MacDonald— A Lesson in Labor Betrayal

• Let those whom he served best mourn the death of J. Ramsay McDonald, arch-betrayer of British labor.

We take this occasion of his passing to emphasize a lesson of an historical period typified by Social-Democratic leaders like "His Majesty's Labor Lieutenant, MacDonald."

Humanity today is paying a heavy toll for the treachery of such men who traded in their false reputations of "Socialist" for the "honors" and livery of the imperialist oppressors of labor and the colonial peoples.

At best MacDonald was a reformist Socialist whose innocuous pacifism during the war gained him high repute. At worst (and for this he shall be forever pilloried by forward-looking humanity) he was the traitor of British labor in the most critical period of capitalist history.

The MacDonalds, the Noskes, the Scheidemanns, the Eberts, and their ilk, these despicable "heroes" of Social-Democracy, in the post-war period paved the way for the victory of Fascism.

They directed their venom against victorious Socialism in the U.S.S.R. while giving every facility and aid to the harbingers of murderous Fascism.

As head of two "Labor" governments, Ramsay MacDonald out-Toried the Tories. The Chinese, the Indian, the Arab peoples will never forget how MacDonald helped rivet their chains of colonial slavery tighter.

MacDonald's masterpiece of treachery occurred during the days of the second Labor government in 1931.

To save the wealth and plunder of the British colonial slave-holders, MacDonald betrayed his party, the workers and the interests of the people of Britain by accepting the program of the British bankers.

By that stroke he destroyed his further usefulness to his masters. They kept him on, yes, as a faithful servant who had lost his political life in their service. But his value was wiped out. The workers began to see him in his true light. He lost his "Socialist" mask. He was deprived of mass confidence and severed from contact with the Labor Party and its followers.

But MacDonald's treachery helped to keep off the day of return of another Labor government under a People's Front when his treachery could not be repeated in so crass a form.

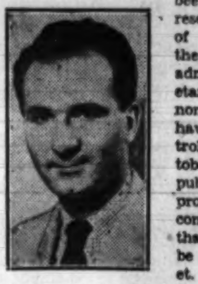
The masses of British labor, who paid heavily for the betrayals of MacDonald and his allies, are moving, despite obstacles, to the anti-Fascist, anti-War unity which MacDonald so long delayed but whose ultimate realization neither he nor his whole tribe could ever ultimately prevent.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• "Gold! Yellow, glittering, precious gold!" holds the spotlight position in world economy for the moment.

The movement of gold from the "sterilized" hoard of $1,270,000,000 in the United States to Europe for the first time in nearly two years is a consequence of the rising fears of economic and monetary disturbance as well as of the increasing danger of war.



In recent years the capitalist governments have been trying to immure their gold reserves. Especially true was this of the United States. Because they did not want the Roosevelt administration to have this monetary power in its grasp the economic royalists in this country have been endeavoring to get control of the nation's gold. On October 29, Senator Vandenberg, Republican wheel horse, in his Tory programmatic speech for the coming session of Congress, urged that control of the precious metal be turned over to the Morgans et. al., instead of being buried in government strong boxes at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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Soon after Vandenberg spoke, in the interest of striking U. S. finance-capital, the London money changers got busy.

A skirmish between the dollar and the pound sterling ensued. Then a raid was made on the U. S. gold reserve with scme success.

Here's how it was done.

The basic factor involved is not the conscious plotting of the international money changers but the gravely uncertain economic situation in the United States and the menacing world political situation.

In the face of these factors, the London money changers began to hoard gold. The Fascist dictators crave gold. Gold is the chief sinew of war economy. Fear of economic disturbance drives loose capital to cover in the form of gold.

Because of the increased hoarding of gold by British stock-and-bond exchange gamblers, and because of the deliberate action of the money changers, the price of gold on the London market was jacked up to $3.24 an ounce, which is 24 cents above the price fixed for the metal in the United States. This makes it profitable to ship gold from the U. S. to European countries at a profit. It forced the U. S. government either to release gold or raise the price and add new restrictions on the movement of gold.

The Wall Street Journal yesterday declared that a quiet movement of gold out of the U. S. to the extent of $150,000,000 had been going on for the past two months.

Then to keep the movement from becoming a panicky or run-away situation, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau allowed $10,250,000 of the "sterilized" gold to be shipped to France on the Normandie.

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European money markets began to spread rumors of new inflation in the United States by fixing of a higher paper price for gold.

Frankly the London financial sheets declared that the pressure on the American gold reserves internationally were a sympathetic movement of the world money changers to bring pressure on the Roosevelt government to lay off increased taxation on big capital and to revise the progressive legislative measures in the interest of finance-capital.

The London Financial News took up the anti-Roosevelt cudgels of their American Tory friends.

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Thus far the gold movements are not serious. They are more in the nature of a symptom of growing disturbances in the international economy of capitalism and a potential threat.

Political factors play a decisive role. Pressure is exerted not alone to influence internal American policies in favor of the economic royalists but as well to try to keep the United States within the orbit of Tory aims on the question of foreign affairs.

The reactionaries in the United States, in Britain and in the Fascist countries dread the strong monetary position of the Roosevelt administration.

When the U. S. Treasury was finally compelled to let some of its gold move out of the country, it sent the yellow metal to the government of the People's Front of France.

In times of international political and economic stress the countries with large gold reserves are in a favorable situation.

Because the U. S. and the Soviet Union have the largest gold reserves in the world the British Tories and the Fascist nations are uneasy.

Not so long ago a Boston financial writer declared the huge gold reserves in the U. S. S. R. were a force for peace.

Therefore, the British Tories want to change the world gold balances, if they can.

And the American Tories itch to get their hands on the gigantic gold reserves to throw them into the scales against progressive measures in Congress and to block any real steps for international peace collaboration.

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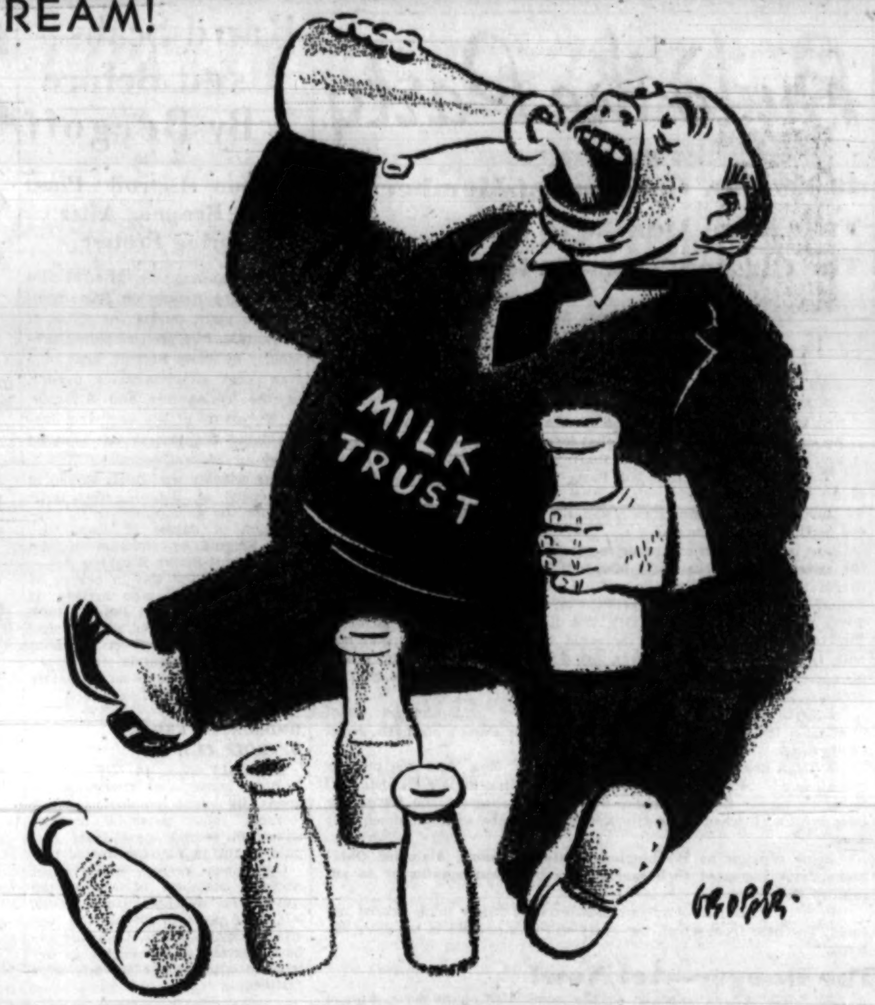

Nations Mark Armistice With Fear Of New War Inflamed by Fascist Pact

(Continued from Page 3)

does not want an inch of foreign territory.

PEOPLE WANT PEACE

The majority of the people of the world, remembering or learning of the horrors of the last world war and the greater potential frightfulness of the next, actively desire peace.

On every occasion the people declare themselves for peace.

Here lies the basis for collaboration of the Soviet Union and the capitalist democratic powers to preserve peace in the face of a new wave of threats of fascist aggression.

Fascism cannot live without war. Peace would ultimately breed an upsurge of the people in the fascist lands. That is one of the chief reasons why the Japanese imperialists plunged their sword into the body of China. They sought to solve their oncoming political and economic crisis at the expense of plundering China.

Mussolini and Hitler cannot continue to keep their grip on the people in their country without engulfing them in the confusion, the horror, the regimentation of war.

THREAT TO ALL

This Armistice Day witnessed the consummation of the worst threat of the fascist dictators. No longer are Communists alone in exposing the real aims of the fascist war-inciters. No longer are Communists isolated in warning about the dangers of a fascist war alliance directed against all peoples of the world who desire peace. At long last, some of the officials of the capitalist democracies, some of the newspapers and other observers are acknowledging the fact that the creation of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis is a threat to all who want peace.

The sham of the Fascist Dictators' "propagandist alliance" against the Communist International is now being ripped away. In the starkness of its full war regalia, the war machine of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance is pointed at all democratic countries as well as at the Soviet Union and at those weaker nations, large and small, whose potential wealth is the envy of the fascist dictators.

HALT AGGRESSORS

Nineteen years after, the people of the world can say that war is not inevitable. It is true, war will be certain if the fascist dictators have their way.

War is sure, if the Italian fascist and Nazi German invasion of Spain is not stopped by the people in the democratic countries.

War is inevitable for the world, including the United States—if the Japanese aggressors are not halted in China.

But there is yet time and opportunity to halt the warmongers. That is the great lesson 19 years after.

The people must be aroused and stirred into the realization that they must act. Their attention should be directed back to 1914-1918. The horror, the misery, the gore, the cost, and the consequences should be pointed out. The fact that another war would be many times worse than the last imperialist slaughter is attested to by scores of capitalist writers.

REAL FASCIST AIMS

Yet above all, the existing of factors that can maintain world peace should receive chief attention.

Even many of those who could see in the U.S.S.R. only a country meriting their scorn or contempt are beginning to speak differently today.

The reality of the fascist triple war threat is beginning to frighten many who previously glibly coupled fascism with Communism.

The fascists are finding it harder to conceal their real aims.

There are, on this Armistice Day, hopeful signs that the power of the world peace movement is growing, despite the outbreak of war in Spain and China.

What are they?

The Soviet Union is stronger than ever before. Its economy, the well being and culture of its people and its mighty Red Army have made sweeping advances.

FACE CRISIS

Despite the triple alliance of the fascist powers, each of the war-inciters is faced with an onrushing inner economic crisis. Resistance in the fascist countries is rising.

Defense of the people attacked, in Spain and China, is arousing the admiration of all freedom-loving people.

The unity of the peace-loving and fascist-hating people the world over is gaining strength.

The people in the democratic countries more than ever realize that the threat of the fascist war alliance is aimed at those countries which have left even limited democratic rights for the people.

Wherever the people in the democratic countries, as in France (cantonal elections), Britain (municipal elections) and the U.S. (in the New York and other elections) hace an opportunity to express themselves, they speak up against reaction and war.

CHANGE IN U. S. POLICY

President Roosevelt's Chicago speech against the fascist aggressors, and at least in principle, for international collaboration for peace, marked a change in America's isolation policy, originally dictated by Wall Street.

America's participation in the Brussels conference was a weak but definite step towards international discussion on the ways of maintaining world peace.

Further and more concrete implementing of President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, urged on by the American people, made imperative now by the new conditions of a triple fascist war alliance, could greatly hamper the fascist drive to war.

These are the issues that face the people of the world 19 years after the last bullet found its mark in the pulsating flesh of a soldier in the imperialist slaughter of 1914-1918.

History does not decree that the people must fatalistically fold their arms and await doom at the hands of the fascists.

It is possible and the conditions are favorable to doom the fascist war-mongers, to prolong peace until the time the people are able to wipe out forever the foundations of war.

On this Armistice Day, with more truth and meaning than ever before we can say:

Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

Letters from Our Readers

Engineer Tells Why He Joins C.P.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a record of how a professional man came to join the Communist Party. It is really the story of a mind's final awakening. Though I only recently joined the Party, it was because of the realization that for years I have been a comrade in all but name.

As an engineer I knew that if two and two made four, it was because of the soundness of the mathematics behind it. Through bitter experiences I found facts, but knew that where there are facts there must be reasons. I sought those reasons, and I found them—in the Manifesto of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Because I craved freedom and security for myself I saw that I must demand them for all mankind; that the security of the few is in constant jeopardy unless there is assured the security of all. Freedom comes to people as a gift from heaven—it must be fought for. Secutiry of a kind, limited and uncertain, I might obtain for myself—if I was lucky—but only a Soviet U.S.A. could guarantee security for my children and my children's children.

The impact of facts on a mind that was receptive have borne results. I went to a friend and fellow-worker who I knew to be a Party member. I told him the simple truth, "I am a Communist—I want to be a worker in the Communist Party."

MARSHAM WRIGHT.

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Statue of Liberty and Ruling Class "Americanism"—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently we visited the Statue of Liberty. I think it is significant that the statue embodies the spirit of welcome to the poor masses of other lands—whereas the reactionaries today, claiming the spirit of "Americanism," wish to return the foreign-born to the land from whence they came.

B. K.

A United Organization Against The High Cost of Living

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker more than any other New York newspaper has been bringing to the attention of its readers the menace of the rising prices of food, rent, clothing, etc. It has taken the lead in showing the people what must be done to combat the misery and ill-health which follows in the wake of soaring prices of the necessities of life. As a result, we, the residents of Borough Park, have formed "The United Organization Against the High Cost of Living," consisting of the following organizations:

The American Labor Party, 9th A. D.; the Independent Milk Dealers, the Progressive Women's Council, Branch 30; the Workers' Alliance, Branch 77; the Berkshire Unity Club, the Painters' Union, the Millinery Retail Employes, the Communist Party, the Young Communist League and other organizations.

THERESA FISCH, Secretary.

Change the World

In the Next Round The Winner Comes Across

by MIKE GOLD

WELL, the elections are over, and General Franco did not take New York. He used all the tricks he had worked in Spain, short of the bombing of Fusionist women and kids. He tried to rouse up the Catholics by telling them the government was made up of a gang of atheists and church-burners. He accused the government of taking its orders from Moscow. He charged the government with fomenting strikes and encouraging violence against innocent, law-abiding exploiters. It was all there, every familiar card in the fascist pack, except the Italian troops and the Moors. But it failed to win; even the Moors were with the government this time, in the Harlem vote.

In order to defeat "Communist" governments like that of LaGuardia, Dewey and Newbold Morris, one must not depend entirely on elections, say the "neutral" observers. One must also employ heavy artillery, bombing planes, poison gas and explosive bullets. These are more persuasive than speeches. The Spanish fusionists were able to win an election despite the verbal red-baiting, just as they did here in New York. But that is mere democratic legalism. The real elections must be held on another and more decisive front. Why did Franco hesitate to call in the troops? Where were his Japanese or Nazi allies? Tut-tut, say the "observers," the General must be losing his punch. Not a single baby did he kill in New York, so how could he hope to win the election?

Of course, Franco, that great Italian patriot, was too busy in Spain. He will be busy there all this winter, and next spring. He could not come to New York in person, nor could Mussolini send over any regiments of "volunteers" to the aid of Tammany and the Liberty League. It seems that the Italian and Spanish Tammanys are as broke as the New York Tammany, and steamship fares are pretty high for immigrants. So the job of conquering New York had to be left to a rookie general named Mahoney.

And what a flop it was! But the "neutral observers" are not down-hearted. There will be other elections in New York, they say. It is only a battle lost; meanwhile, the bigger election still goes on in Spain and China and Berlin.

So it's all over for a time, in New York, anyway. Rest in your Tammany peace, General Mahoney. You done the best you could, and it was rotten.

As for the people of New York, now that they have beaten off the fascist enemy, they can start on the real job of building a better city. Turning to LaGuardia and his cabinet, they can now say, "Listen, Little Flower, don't crow! You have a remarkable personality, but it was us that preserved your skin from the Tammany-Liberty League fascists! We did it, not because we fall for campaign speeches, or like your beautiful eyes. We did it because we think we can get a better break with you.

"You are a bit of a jumping flea, Fiorello, a typical liberal. But we are going to be as stern with you as with Mahoney. We are going to hold you to all your promises, and then some. We want decent low rent housing. You have promised for years to wipe out the tenement fire-traps, but we're still waiting. There is food and rent profiteering in New York, and you know it. What are you going to do about that? We want your Sales Tax repealed—it is a crime against the poor. Tax the rich for a change—it won't take any food out of their kids' mouths. Increase the home relief—a man can't live on this lousy, heart-breaking dole. To hell with your Bankers' Agreements—human beings are more important than budgets.

"We expect a lot more of you than in the past. No more run-arounds or temperament when workers ask you for their rights. We want more than an 'honest' government; we elected you to give us a people's government."

Column Left

Queer Doings Of the Ozians, By Darold Henny

by HARRISON GEORGE

OSKMOW, Nov. 11.—By Darold Henny and wireless:— To readers who live in a socialist society, a correspondent has difficulty in explaining the queer things encountered in this capitalist Land of Oz.

You, in recent days, have celebrated with joy and enthusiasm the fact that socialism has been won, that man's exploitation by man is ended, and the revolution that, twenty years ago, opened the way for all that.

Yet, as I write, an Ozian paper lies before me. It is called "The New Leader," and considering its contents, surprisingly refers to itself as "devoted to the interests of the socialist and labor movement."

One of the pre-historic manglers of Marx, obscure even in the old days, known as Algernon Lee, and long since embalmed in poison and buried in the Rand School, in a posthumous article just published to commemorate our Bolshevik revolution, solemnly declares that it was not a revolution at all, but "a counter-revolution."

It was, he adds, due to the ignorance of the masses "inexperienced in political matters." They, says he, "were inclined to believe in promises that sounded good." Presumably he refers to the Bolshevik slogan "Peace, Bread and Land," which the Kerenskys and Miliukovs denied the masses, but which the Bolsheviks not only promised, but gave. The article is not important except as an illustration of antiquated notions of Ozians, yet it can scarcely be included in a paper "devoted to socialism."

In the same peculiar paper, a scribe named Eugene Lyons gives a column which exactly coincides with others in other papers which make no bones about supporting the most reactionary section of the capitalists.

He doesn't even mention such capitalists, however, and confines his remarks to vicious attacks on all Left Wing elements who, taking their cue from reactionaries' opposition to a newly named judge of the Supreme Court, incline to favor his appointment, especially since his public actions had long been favorable to labor.

Lyons attacks such a Left Wing attitude as "immoral." He goes on clamoring for "morals" and "principles" in hot and bitter terms. You, however, will recall him as a correspondent in your socialist country, who insisted on sending such false news of events there, that even his capitalist press agency fired him. But in the land of Oz he scribbles anti-labor themes in a paper supposedly "devoted to socialism and labor." A most moral man.

To such writers, our socialist country is the worst on earth, and they find little to complain about in social relations under capitalism in Oz. Yet the agonies and inhumanities suffered by the class contemptuously referred to as workers, drives many insane and not a few to suicide.

Two items both of Nov. 8, illustrate this. In New York, Ross McMahon, worker, 47, unable to find work to feed his hungry family, jumped out the window. A wife and six-year son survive—so far. At Fingsprield, in Show-Me province, Milo Hughes, 22, worker, shot himself, also unable to find work. The press mentioned it because of the unique circumstance that his father, being deaf, didn't hear anything, though in the same room.

Take, too, the recent news that 62 little girls, already victimized by confinement in a prison for slight offenses, were "sterilized" in Sankas province during the "economy" regime of a governor who last year aspired to be president. Though responsible for wrecking so many lives, this sadist is not only unpunished, but is quite respected by many.

Another use was found for prisoners by the sheriff of Costa Contra County in Fornikalia province. Two hundred society folks on horseback were afforded amusement by chasing a prisoner, released for this "human fox hunt." Limping, he was brought to bay by a society dame after three hours. Such brutalities, unknown and incredible, to you socialist citizens, are taken here as unique variations of capitalist jocularity. For this is the queer land of Oz

50 Years Ago, Today

'Never Cease Until the American People Know Why We Were Murdered!' Were the Last Words of Albert Parsons to His Widow Lucy

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

I first met Lucy Parsons at a mass meeting in 1907. It was the 32nd annual convention of the IWW in Brant's Hall on Clark St., near Chicago Ave. in Chicago—within walking distance of Haymarket Square.

This was thirty years ago; her husband had been dead twenty years. She was then middle-aged, still beautiful, a warm magnetic personality. I was seventeen and overcome with awe at meeting this historic woman, the widow of Albert Parsons, who had been hung right there in Chicago in 1887, in the courtyard of the Cook County Jail, just a few blocks away.

As we sat in the hall before the meeting began I was astonished that she was a cheerful pleasant person, who actually laughed. In my youthful naivete I had expected a weeping Niobe. I was actually afraid to talk to her.

She talked and I realized how she had transmitted her irrevocable loss and great personal grief into a revolutionary will to carry on doubly, for herself and for Albert Parsons. She neither shed tears nor lived in a reverie of memories. Resolutely and firmly she continued alone on the path they had trod together for fourteen years. Hers was a happy marriage of common ideals and joint work. She lost a husband, a friend, a comrade.

Wrote Pamphlets

Lucy Parsons had already spent twenty years in carrying out her husband's last will, "never cease until the American people know why we were murdered!" She compiled a "Life of Albert Parsons," within two years; she prepared a smaller pamphlet, "The Story of the Haymarket Trial." She took these books herself to the doors of labor unions all over the country and sold thousands of them. She spoke to unions, Central Labor bodies, mass meetings, everywhere, telling the story of this big first labor "frame-up" in America. Prophetically she said to union men: "It will happen again until labor organizes strong enough to stop it!" She is now eighty and she has lived to see the deadly law of "conspiracy" invoked time and time again.

The story of Albert Parsons is an epic of American labor. Lucy Parsons told it at that meeting of the I.W.W. so long ago. He was a Southerner of New England stock. Handsome, brave, eloquent, he early endangered his life in Texas by advocating full suffrage for Negroes. Coming north to Chicago in 1873 he brought his bride of Negro-Indian ancestry. He was a printer, she was a seamstress. They joined the Knights of Labor and the Workingmen's Party.

He called himself a Communist, a Socialist, an Anarchist, interchangeably. His theories were confused. But he was a great American agitator—tireless in writing, speaking, organizing. During the bleak days of depression in the 70's he was arrested, threatened, blacklisted. He was called "Leader of the Commune" in the press. He ran for office on the Socialist ticket. He made trips through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, to build up his paper, "Alarm."

Speaker At Meeting

All labor's efforts finally converged in the movement for the 8-hour day, launched in 1886 by the newly organized American Federation of Labor. Thousands downed tools on May 1st in Chicago. Labor was on the march. Then the dark clouds of death began to gather. Workers, locked out at the McCormick Harvester works were shot and killed on the picket line. The meeting on May 4th, 1886, at Haymarket Square was a protest meeting, hastily arranged. Parsons coming in to town from a trip was pressed into service as a speaker at the last moment. The meeting was peaceful, ready to adjourn because of impending rain, when the police charged the crowd and a bomb was hurled. Police and workers were killed.

Parsons had left the meeting with his family. A reign of terror was let loose in Chicago against Reds. Halls and homes were raided, hundreds arrested. When Lucy Parsons was arrested she had a bright red handkerchief around her neck. "You still wear the red ribbon, do you?" the detectives said and she answered spiritedly, "I'll wear it until I die!"

On June 21st the murder trial of seven workers commenced. Parsons was absent. Police and detectives had scoured the country in a vain search for him. The court was suddenly in an uproar when Parsons, who had slipped in unnoticed, arose and announced, "I present myself for trial with my comrades, your Honor!" Among the defendants was Oscar Neebe, an organizer of the Brewery Workers' Union. A month later, after a droning trial, enlivened only by the eloquent speeches of Parsons, a verdict of guilty fixed the penalty at death for seven and a fifteen-year sentence to Neebe. One committed suicide, two sentences were commuted by the governor. Four, Albert Parsons, August Spies, Adolph Fischer, George Engels, were hung on Nov. 11, 1887.

Lucy Parsons faltered not. She campaigned feverishly for pardons for those in prison. Largely due to her work, six years later Governor Altgeld pardoned Fielden, Schwab and Neebe.

So vivid were her words, I remember them, as if it were yesterday when she spoke with Oscar Neebe twenty years ago, at that I.W.W. meeting.

"Young comrades, yours is not an easy task. The path of those who would organize and enlighten the people is a hard one. Many of you may meet death, as did my husband. But the world for the workers will be our reward!"

She is now old, blind, frail. But her spirit is staunch. We are glad she lived to see labor on the march again in America and "the land of promise," as she calls the Soviet Union. In her twilight she has deep satisfaction.

LUCY PARSONS

DRAWN BY ELLIS

The Merry ◆ Go ◆ Round

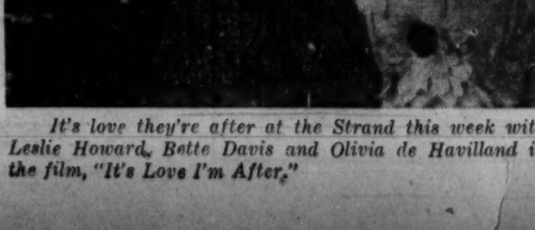
An all Negro dance recital, featuring forty performers in modern compositions of spiritual, labor and tribal themes will be given this Sunday at 3 P.M. at the Y.M.H.A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. The dancers are known as the Hampton Institute Creative Dance Group.

The Artef will hold a symposium on its history and work Sunday morning at 11 at the Prospect IWO Center, 1157 So. Blvd. The next Artef production will be "Soldier Schweik Gets Married" from the novel "Good Soldier Schweik. . . Art Front Magazine will hold a ball at the Savoy Wednesday Nov. 24 with three orchestras swinging it. They are Chick Webb's, Teddy Hill's and the Savoy Sultans; the original big apple dancers will entertain.

John Steinbeck and Marie de La Welch have been elected to the executive council of the League of American Writers. League authors have published thirty-one articles, stories and poems since Sept. 1.

The Downtown Music School continues its musicale series with a classical recorded program tomorrow night at its headquarters. . . . The I.L.G.W.U. is running film nights every Thursday at the Labor Stage Theatre of outstanding Hollywood and foreign films. . . . The Jolly Rendezvous of the Y.C.L. will run a prize and entertainment dance at their headquarters Saturday night, 22 E. 15th St.

Alfred Davis



It's love they're after at the Strand this week with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland in the film, "It's Love I'm After."

A German Fights Fascism With Books and Bullets

Ludwig Renn, Noted Author, on Tour for Spain Under Auspices of League of American Writers

"Why does a man who is against war voluntarily go to war?" This question is almost always asked of Ludwig Renn, novelist and military tactician, who is touring this country under the auspices of the League of American Writers. In answering the query, Renn includes the following story:

"Originally I was no pacifist, but a young German of aristocratic family who became an officer because his ancestors and his friends had all been officers. I, like all of my kind, fought in the World War, but soon my doubts began. And, after the armistice, I studied and thought for ten years. Finally I wrote two books, in which I tried to tell the truth about war.

"In the meantime, Fascism grew in Germany. Also there grew what I had so much hated since the war. The great lie of the old time was built up again with new lies. The breeders of these lies, unworthy as they were, and without ethics or culture, could not be fought with arguments alone: clearly force would also be necessary. And so I renewed my study of military tactics, and taught others what I knew. The Nazis were planning armed aggression, and I felt that some day it would have to be met.

Military Tactics

"My lectures were considered subversive by the police, and one day I was arrested and thrown into prison. Later under Hitler I was again put in prison—this time for two and a half years, mostly spent in solitary confinement. When not in solitary, I worked with other prisoners pasting coffee bags. It was not long before coffee merchants in distant places began to find anti-Nazi slogans written between the outside paper and the lining of the bags. Today everything in Germany is used to fight Hitler—even coffee bags."

Ludwig Renn, now Chief of Staff of the International Brigades in Spain, has addressed a number of New York audiences since his arrival. And as a guest of prominent members of the movie colony in Hollywood he made a flying trip to California.

Among those who entertained and interviewed Renn in Southern California was Upton Sinclair, a vice-president of the League. Sinclair writes in the Bulletin of the League of American Writers:

Greeted by Upton Sinclair

"One of the oldest stories in history is that men neglect heroes while they are alive, and build monument to them after they are dead. I am very pleased to build my little monument to Ludwig Renn while he is alive. Here is a man who was born to ease and security and who has thrown it away to work for the cause of justice and freedom for the people. He is a man in frail health; every aspect of him reveals the sufferings he has undergone and the selfless devotion which now drives him to his labors.

"Ludwig Renn speaks for millions of the Spanish people and for lovers of freedom all over the world. In the name of the future we cry out against the hideous villainy which is now seeking to take possession of civilization and drag it back into the midnight of barbarism."

Books of the Day

By Edwin Seaver

THOMAS BENTON, author of "An Artist in America" (McBride: $3.75), is one of those American artists who went "native American" in a big way during the depression years. As he says, he felt "a sort of distrust of our great cities," and he went back to Missouri where he feels he belongs. In his autobiography he tells of the story of his life's pilgrimage, one undertaken by so many Americans during the pre- and post-war years, from Missouri to Paris, to New York, and now back again to Missouri.

There is one thing about Benton which he must be given credit for. He was attracted to and felt the beauty of America. The early part of the book, wherein he describes his boyhood in a small Missouri town, is rich with vivid description of the physical and spiritual makeup of America. But something seems to have happened to Benton, as it has happened to so many others, when he went to the cities. He mistook the seamy side of Bohemia for life; he was attracted to the honky-tonks of Fourteenth Street and never saw the giant proletarian demonstrations in the Square.

It is an indictment of the system, that it takes a talented man like Benton and corrupts him with excesses and with false values. The trouble with Benton seems to be that he read Mencken at one time; he is one more little man who wants the world to believe that he has longer hair on his chest than any other male.

This cheap cynicism and braggart approach vitiates the rest of the book, which tells of his life in Paris, his return to New York, and his sudden fame as a mural painter.

There seems to be some kind of split in Benton's personality. His painting, and his writing also, reveal him as a talented and sensitive man, but the man himself, as well as his work, is coarsened by his preoccupation with the venal excrescences of a dying society. This conflict seems to go back to his boyhood. He was raised in the tough atmosphere of a small town with a hatred for culture brought on by the ravages of industrial capitalism. He tells how he was described as queer because he liked to sketch and draw. All his life, apparently, he has tried to live down this accusation of queerness by drinking frequently in bawdy houses and wallowing in the cesspool of the most degenerate phases of capitalist life.

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BENTON IS, ABOVE all, the artist of the lumpen-proletariat, the shifting element with no class attachments, which has been ground down to vice and disease by capitalism, and which is always ready to be used as black-legs and stool-pigeons against the workers. Benton has so identified himself with these lumpen elements that he hates the working-class and the true progressive forces of the country. Hence his love of America has been perverted into the most arid chauvinism, and his book is full of the most disgusting references to the Negro people, to workers, and his special hatred, Reds.

Since he fancies himself a 20th Century Rabelais, he looks upon all radicals as homosexuals who are a menace to the hard-drinking, fornicating boys who run the country. When it comes to Marxism or Communism, Benton falls from sensitivity to stupidity and repeats the drool of Tammany touts, and in the language of Mencken palms it off as profound thinking.

That the necessity of rooting a real art in the traditions and makeup of America need not be coupled with an acceptance of the philosophy of the bawdy house is shown by the development of another painter from Missouri, Joe Jones. He doesn't paint the oppressed Negro people as happy crap-shooters, nor does he see the working class in terms of pimps and prostitutes. He paints an America that is truer than the flashy police-gazette America of Benton, and he and other young American artists show in their work that Communism is genuinely twentieth century Americanism.

Lively Comedy at Strand

All's Well That Ends Well in New Film

By James Dugan

"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER," a Warner Bros. Picture, directed by Archie Mayo from an original play by Maurice Hanline, with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Patrick Knowles and Eric Blore.

The Strand's new exhibit, "It's Love I'm After," presents Leslie Howard as a matinee idol whom the girls will not let alone. He and Bette Davis (tough gal with heart of gold) are troupers who love each other in their temperamental way. Pretty little Olivia deHavilland falls so desperately in love with him from a balcony that her fiance implores Leslie to visit the little lady and make himself out such a heel that Olivia will never again look at an actor.

Off goes Leslie with his funny valet, Eric Blore, to Olivia's country place, leaving poor Bette practically at the altar. Leslie's deliberate insults to Olivia and her kin only make her more in love with him. But the right boys get the right girls in the end.

Leslie Howard does his best in this deliciously hammy role with it's frequent quotes from Shakespeare and all the other dramas in which the great actor has appeared. He is not well cast—the role is too yeasty for his specialized talents. Bette Davis goes through her routine and Eric Blore is allowed to do his stuff again. Olivia deHavilland is a graphic and lively little girl who puts a lot of wallop into a hero-smitten part.

The piece is really a stage comedy which does not receive the greater breadth technically possible in the movies. For all of this it is frequently funny and it clicks along in expert fashion. Nobody sings "Its Love I'm After."

Quarterback Charlie McCarthy and coach Edgar Bergen appear also on the bill in a rip-roaring drama of love and football at good old Flunkwell. Charlie would have been swell in Leslie Howard's part.

Earl Robinson to Direct IWO Chorus

Who in New York's labor movement has not heard "Abraham Lincoln," "I Kissed a Communist," the "Election Songs" and many other songs written by Earl Robinson. Many other New Yorkers will find it easier to remember Earl as the choral director of Camp Unity during the summer of 1936.

When interviewed by Sol Vail, City Educational Director of the International Workers Order, for the directorship of the International Workers Order Glee Club, Mr. Robinson eagerly accepted, saying "I have always wanted to do just this type of work.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the University of Washington and is considered one of the most popular choral directors.

The first meeting of this Glee Club will take place Saturday, November 13, 3 P. M. at 4 West 18th St., Manhattan.

New Soprano at Hipp

Fidela Campigna, eminent dramatic soprano, makes her New York debut tonight as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana." This will be the first of several scheduled appearances with Hippodrome Opera.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cold Vaccines

With the approach of winter people begin to think of the colds that come along with the season. Colds at best are annoying, at worst they may lead to serious complications. A method that will protect against cold is worth investigating. In recent years, vaccines have been on the market to immunize against colds by injection.

Let us consider just what a vaccine is and what it does. A vaccine consists of material containing the killed germs of a disease. When introduced into the body these dead germs can no longer cause the disease to take hold but they can and do stimulate the body to build up its defenses against these particular germs. So, the vaccine tends to prevent the particular disease and only that particular disease from developing.

So far, the actual germs, causing colds has not been discovered. It is thought to be a filterable virus, that is, a germ so small it readily passes through the finest porcelain filter and too small to be seen even under the microscope. But, in any case, it remains unknown. There can then be no such thing as a cold vaccine until the cause of colds is discovered.

They do, however, cause the complications and cold vaccines if they are at all to be effective can protect only against complications. As a matter of fact, cold vaccines, on actual test, have not fulfilled their promise. This is true of the injected vaccines and even more so of the oral vaccines, those taken by mouth.

Dots & Dashes

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

8:00-WABC—Kate Smith, James Barton, Betty Garde
WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Show
9:00-WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs
WEAF—"Good News," Spencer Tracy Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Willson Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Bing Crosby's Show: Bob Burns

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3:00-WEVD—String Ensemble
3:15-WJZ—Eastman School of Music
5:45-WNEW—Richard Brooks, News
5:30-WEAF—Vic and Sadie
6:00-WJZ—News, Orchestra
6:30-WEAF—News, Orchestra
WABC—Football News
WABC—George Hall's Orchestra
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
7:30-WOR—The Answerman
WJZ—Lum and Abner, Sketch
WEAF—Reisman Orchestra
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Varieties
WABC—Kate Smith
8:30-WJZ—March of Time
WABC—Eddie Cantor, Comedian
WEVD—Public Affairs Court
WQXR—Organ Recital
9:00-WEAF—Film Stars
WABC—Major Bowes
9:30-WOR—Sinfonietta Concert
10:00-WEAF—Bing Crosby
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3:30-WABC—Concert Hall
9:00-WJZ—String Orchestra
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'37 Union Court Schedule

Sat., Nov. 13—United Wholesale Emp. vs. Associated Workers in Public Relief Administration
Furriers Joint Council vs. U.E.R.W.
Sun., Nov. 14—Fur Floor Boys vs. Meat Cutters.
I.W.O. vs. Transport Workers
U.O.P.W.A. vs. B.S.E.
Sat., Nov. 20—A.W.P.R.A. vs. B.S.E.
Furriers Joint Council vs. I.W.O.
Sun., Nov. 21—Meat Cutters vs. Fur Dyers
Fur Floor Boys vs. U.O.P.W.A.
U.E.R.W. vs. T.W.U.
Sat., Nov. 27—B.S.E. vs. Furriers Joint Council
U.E.W. vs. Fur Floor Boys
Sun., Nov. 28—I.W.O. vs. U.O.P.W.A.
U.E.R.W. vs. Meat Cutters
T.W.U. vs. A.W.P.R.A.
Sat., Dec. 4—U.O.P.W.A. vs. U.W.E.
T.W.U. vs. B.S.E.
Sun., Dec. 5—A.W.P.R.A. vs. U.E.R.W.
Furriers Joint Council vs. Meat Cutters
Fur Floor Boys vs. I.W.O.
Sat., Dec. 11—U.E.R.W. vs. Fur Floor Boys
A.W.P.R.A. vs. Furriers Joint Council
Sun., Dec. 12—T.W.U. vs. U.O.P.W.
B.S.E. vs. U.W.E.
Meat Cutters vs. I.W.O.
Sat., Dec. 18—Fur Floor Boys vs. T.W.U.
Furriers Joint Council vs. U.O.P.W.A.
Sun., Dec. 19—U.W.E. vs. U.E.R.W.
I.W.O. vs. A.W.P.R.A.
Meat Cutters vs. B.S.E.
Sat., Jan. 8—U.W.E. vs. T.W.U.
Fur Floor Boys vs. Furriers Joint Council
Sun., Jan. 9—A.W.P.R.A. vs. Meat Cutters
B.S.E. vs. I.W.O.
U.E.R.W. vs. U.O.P.W.A.
Sat., Jan. 15—I.W.O. vs. U.W.E.
B.S.E. vs. U.E.R.W.
Sun., Jan. 16—A.W.P.R.A. vs. Fur Floor Boys
Meat Cutters vs. T.W.U.
Sat., Jan. 22—Furriers Joint Council vs. U.W.E.
U.O.P.W.A. vs. A.W.P.R.A.
Sat., Jan. 29—B.S.E. vs. T.W.U.
Fur Floor Boys vs. I.W.O.
Sun., Jan. 30—U.W.E. vs. U.O.P.W.A.
Meat Cutters vs. Furriers Joint Council
Sat., Feb. 5—U.E.R.W. vs. Fur Floor Boys
Furriers Joint Council vs. A.W.P.R.A.
Sun., Feb. 6—I.W.O. vs. Meat Cutters
U.W.E. vs. B.S.E.
U.O.P.W.A. vs. T.W.U
Sat., Feb. 12—Furriers Joint Council vs. U.E.R.W.
A.W.P.R.A. vs. Fur Dyers
Sun., Feb. 13—T.W.U. vs. I.W.O.
B.S.E. vs. U.O.P.W.A.
Fur Floor Boys vs. Meat Cutters
Sat., Feb. 19—U.E.R.W. vs. I.W.O.
T.W.U. vs. Furriers Joint Council
Sun., Feb. 20—Meat Cutters vs. U.O.P.W.A.
Fur Floor Boys vs. B.S.E.
Sat., Feb. 26—B.S.E. vs. Furriers Joint Council
U.W.E. vs. Fur Floor Boys
Sun., Feb. 27—A.W.P.R.A. vs. T.W.U.
U.O.P.W.A. vs. I.W.O.
U.E.R.W. vs. Meat Cutters
Sat., March 5—U.O.P.W.A. vs. U.E.R.W.
Fur Floor Boys vs. Furriers Joint Council
Sun., March 6—I.W.O. vs. B.S.E.
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Tomorrow

SCOTT NEARING will speak on "World War or Peace," at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Br. 102, I.W.O., at 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY EVENING MUSICALES of the Downtown Music School, 68 E. 12th St. First program: Brahms Horn Trio and Beethoven Symphony No. 7. Commentator, Rudolf Jamkel, at 8:30 P.M. Adm. 15c.

DR. CHERI APPEL will speak on "Birth Control," 391 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Brownsville Community Center. At 8:30 P.M.

CELEBRATE with Pete Cacchione, leading in Kings County Councilmanic vote, at dinner and dance, at Benson Royal. Subscription $1.00. 1849 86th St., B'klyn. Ausp.: Pete Cacchione Club. 8:30 P.M.

BIG APPLE! The real thing! Will Lee, master of ceremonies. Klarna Pinska; other stars! Refreshments. Dancing. Sub. 35c. 121 East 18th St. (4th Ave.). American Dance Association. 8:30 P.M.

PHOTO LEAGUE HILL BILLY PARTY! Square Dancin'. Country Band with Sis Cunningham at accordian. Movies. Film League production and Chaplin. Dance to Swing Music til morn. Adm. 35c at New Dance Group Studio, 26 W. 18th St. 8:30 P.M.

Coming

THIRD ANNUAL DANCE! League for Southern Labor and the friends of the sharecroppers. Saturday night, Nov. 13th at Savoy (Lenox Ave. and 140th St.). Celebrate after the Madison Square Garden meeting by dancing 'til 4 A.M. Chick Webb, Savoy Sultans. Admission 75c.

"IS AN ECONOMIC CRISIS Coming?" Lecture by Harry Martel. Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 East 12th St. Workers School Forum. Nov. 13th. 2:30 P.M.

SWING DANCE! Big apple exhibition. All star floor show! Adm. 49c. Union Band. Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Harry Meloff and Lincoln Friendship Branches, IWO. Nov. 13th, 8:30 P.M.

Dorchester, Mass.

ANNUAL DANCE, American League Against War, Fascism. Wellington Manor, Morton St. Wednesday night, November 10th. 35c. Refreshments.

Philadelphia, Pa.

DAILY WORKER DANCE!!!! Frank Stone and Band. Refreshments! Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St., Nov. 11th. Ausp.: Day Unit 8:30 P.M.

NEW THEATRE opens "Bury the Dead," Saturday, Nov. 13. Admission $1.10. Successive week-end, 55c. 311 N. 16th St. Curtain, 8:45 P.M.

SEE "The Heart of Spain," at Nature Friends, 2016 N. 2nd Street, Thursday, Nov. 11, 8:30 P.M. Adm. free.

Chicago, Ill.

DANCING and Fun at the Peace Carnival No. 14 Grand Ball Room, Steuben Club, 188 West. Randolph, 7:30 P.M. until??? Adm. 65c. Auspices: American League Against War and Fascism.

LUDWIG RENN, Captain International Brigade, famous German author, will speak. Forrester's Hall, 1016 N. Dearborn St., Monday, Nov. 15th at 8 P.M. Subject: Fighting fascism in Spain. Ausp.: North Side Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and League of American Writers. Admission 40c.

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The Tiger vs. the Bulldog

Putting the Union Label On English Hockey Rinks!

There may be a reactionary, fascist-loving government in England, but the people still know plenty about trade unionism. And those who earn their living by sports are right up in front.

Some time ago the boxers over there decided to stop taking it on the chin, and organized a strong boxing union, of which Tommy Farr was a leading sponsor. Now it looks as though hockey too is turning to organization to take the players who pull in the big crowds out of the financial miseries.

Already promoters are shivering in their Londonberry brogans for fear of a strike tie-up. All these developments have their peculiar English paradoxes. Hockey in England is supposed to be purely an amateur sport like our own college football, but it is a well-known fact that hockey is as big a business as American football. Promoters have always been importing players from Canada, but this year refuse to pay them no more than eight pounds per week. Everybody knows that the players who cross the Atlantic are out for English sterling and not their muggy climate.

It is becoming more and more apparent that if the rinks in England wish to continue doing a land-office business, their promoters better cut the tommy-rot about amateurs and pay professional wages. So far indications show that the players are 100 per cent for the union and if they strike, English hockey will become strictly a roller-skating pastime.

Evander, Monroe Picked

Evander meets Roosevelt and Clinton clashes with Monroe in the Municipal Stadium at Randalls Island this afternoon. Although not in the feature spot, the first game between Evander Childs and Theodore Roosevelt is the top game of the card. A fine backfield lead by George Freas gives Evander preference over the Rough Riders if you're picking winners.

Clinton has only won one game while Monroe is undefeated. Draw your own conclusions.

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Sidat-Singh Kept Out of Maryland Game By Jim-Crow

Syracuse Ace Was Benched at Maryland's Request

By Lester Rodney

Jim Crow in college football, completely discredited except in the deep South, has sneaked back to mar the '37 grid season, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, star Negro halfback of Syracuse University's team, was kept out of the game with Maryland at Baltimore on Oct. 22, because the Maryland officials told Coach Ossie Solem to keep him out.

James H. Decker, press agent of the Syracuse team, which plays Columbia here Saturday, told the Daily Worker yesterday that there was nothing wrong with Sidat-Singh on Oct. 22—that Geary Eppley, Maryland athletic director, asked Solem to keep the sensational junior passing star on the bench.

It is significant to note that Syracuse, which just the week before had upset Cornell in one of the season's major surprises, lost the game to Maryland, 14-0, without Sidat-Singh in the backfield.

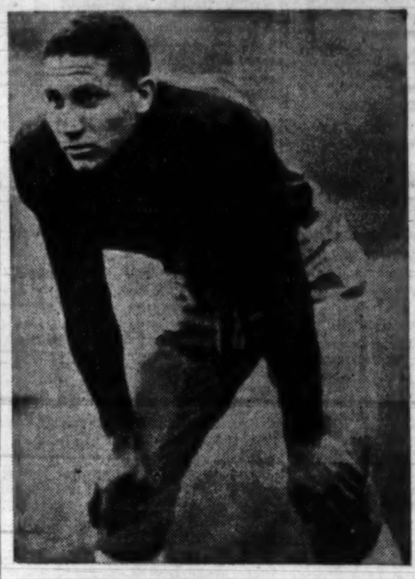
Coach Ossie Solem apparently had nothing to do with the decision to keep Singh out of the game. The agreement was made between Maryland's Eppley and Andreas, Syracuse athletic director.

The Negro star comes from De-Witt Clinton High School in New York, where he starred on the championship basketball team, but didn't play football.

This is his first year as a football player, and he has blossomed into one of the leading backs in the East, a passer who compares favorably with Columbia's Syd Luckman, and a demon on the defense.

In a year that finds Negro football stars coming into their own with such stars as Ed Williams of N.Y.U., Holland of Cornell, Washington of University of California at Los Angeles, Reed of Minnesota and Jefferson of Northwestern, the unabashed invoking of the repudiated Jim Crow laws by Maryland, and the supine submission to it by the Syracuse Athletic Director are directly bucking the expressed will of both fans and players.

Benched by Jim Crow



Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Negro backfield ace of Syracuse, who was benched in the Maryland game by Jim Crow, has one of the best pass records in the East. He completed 6 out of 9 against Western Reserve last week, and that's the way he has been tossing them. He is a bearcat on pass interceptions too with his basketball experience helping him there. Columbia will have to watch him Saturday.

Grid Notes Hot From The Nation's Press Boxes

Don't give that Rose Bowl bid to California yet . . . Stanford can nail it down if it defeats Washington state and California in its remaining two Pacific Coast conference games. . . .

Harold Van Every, Minnesota's passing back, played "kid" football with girls because there weren't enough boys around the neighborhood. . . . At the age of ten he was flipping the ball to his sister and Bea Barrett, now one of the nation's outstanding women golfers. . . .

George Chiga, former Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion, is a tackle on the Oklahoma Aggies freshman team. . . . Here's a good story even if it is a bit old. . . . After Michigan State beat Missouri 2-0 the victors were depressed because they had wasted so much effort and won by such a small score. . . . Joy was restored when the wife of coach Charley Bachman sent the following telegram: "Come home. All is forgiven. Two to nothing is good enough for me." . . .

Eastern writers are booming Pittsburgh and Fordham for a post-season game in the event they finish the season undefeated. . . .

Scalpers Clean Up

Speculators were reaping a rich harvest today from football fans seeking tickets for Saturday's annual Army-Notre Dame classic in Yankee Stadium. Prices already had been tripled and further increases appeared certain.

Originally tagged at 4.40, seats between the 40-yard stripes were quoted early at $12.50, $15 and $17.50. The scalpers listed end zone seats at $8.50.

N.Y.U. has lost eight regulars this season because of injuries and its coach, Mal Stevens, put a book on the market when the season started called "How to Prevent Football Injuries. . . ."

Pittsburgh has faced three teams this year coached by former "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame—Fordham, Wisconsin and Notre Dame. . . .

Notre Dame, Michigan Try To Regain Lost Prestige Satd'y

Center of Grid Gravity Shifts as Big 10 Falters

Midwestern football, especially the big ten brand which took a sharp decline this season, will get a chance to recoup some lost prestige this week when Notre Dame and Michigan invade the East for a pair of intersectional games.

Notre Dame, jolted by two eastern teams, Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh, moves into New York for its traditional game against the Army. This game is always a dog fight and frequently the underdog emerges victor.

Michigan, which has won three straight games by one point margins, plays Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The Wolverines haven't much in the way of an offense and have had to scramble for every point they've made in downing Illinois, Iowa and Chicago after being kicked around in their first three starts.

Neither the big ten nor Notre Dame has scored an outstanding victory outside this section. The nearest thing to an impressive intersectional victory was turned in by Notre Dame in beating Navy, 9-7, but the winning points came on a safety in a game that might have been a tie.

Purdue has a 7-0 victory over Carnegie Tech, but the Tartans have won only two games, including a 9-7 triumph over Notre Dame. Ohio State scored an intersectional victory over Texas Christian, 14-0, but the Texans have scored only one win.

The big ten has engaged in 23 games outside its own league, winning 11, losing 10 and playing two ties. Nebraska gave the conference its most humiliating defeats by nosing out Minnesota, 14-9, and Indiana, 7-0. The Cornhuskers were outgained in both games, but finished in front by some great defensive play.

Notre Dame's greatest triumph was a 7-6 victory over Minnesota.

After Saturday's Notre Dame-Army and Michigan-Penn games, only one intersectional game remains for this section. That's the Notre Dame-Southern California battle at South Bend Nov. 27.

And What Have YOU Got to Say, Sports Reader?

Want a cross section of opinion on this Saturday's football games? Here are a few of the letters that accompanied the selections in the Daily Worker Contest for tickets to the Brown Bomber—City Island Benefit game of November 21.

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Edgar Skolnick of 3881 Sedgwick Avenue, weighs in with the following expert dope:

"After last week's upsets no team seems to be the underdog and everyone has a chance to win. But SOMEONE has to win, lose and tie.

"In my opinion Penn will come back and take a weak Michigan team; Washington's great line and the spirit that tied California will trounce UCLA; even though Purdue has the Isbell boys, Wisconsin will hold them to a tie; CCNY has the greatest team it ever had and is going to take Moravian too; the fighting Irish of Notre Dame are going to outfight the Army for a win; N.Y.U. is a passing win(d) over Georgetown; Patrick, Stebbins, Goldberg et al. are going to get more than a tie over Nebraska; Ohio State may not win the Big Ten Title but they're sure to beat Illinois in a comeback; Columbia's Luckman is greater than Syracuse's Glickman and that's why the Lion will take the Orange; after overpowering Georgia Tech, Alabama should go to the Rose Bowl; Minnesota has had its ups and downs, but those big fellows won't be stopped by Northwestern; Dartmouth has New York City's greatest high school product in Hutchinson so give me Dartmouth over Cornell; and with so much material as Manhattan has it ought to beat No. Carolina State and make up for a poor start."

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Leon Lusterman of 1565 Grand Concourse, who didn't make out so hot in last week's contest, is back to try, try again.

He says, "Probably the three toughest of this week are Notre Dame - Army, Washington - UCLA and Minnesota - Northwestern. The Irish are a good bet to come through with a last minute thriller—and I'll string along with them even if the Army is favored. If Washington could tie California, supposedly the best team in the country, they should be able to take UCLA. Minnesota will avenge last year's defeat by Northwestern in a close one."

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Herman Sager of 3150 Rochambeau Avenue, in the Bronx, writes:

"Enclosed are my selections. The reason I pick these results are that they will win for me tickets to the Brown Bomber's big game for the Daily. Simple enough.

"You can also tell your supposed expert, Lester Rodney that he can get them all correct for a change by following my selections. Enclosed you will find a small contribution to the Sports Page to go to the drive of that great paper, the Daily Worker.

"Here's wishing too, for an enlarged sports page in the future. I would also like to compliment all you sports editors on the fine work you have done in building such a fine sports page and helping the interest of workers in sports to materialize. In other words, the Daily Worker Sports Editors have the real "sports spirit." Thank you and here is to greater success."

Thank YOU, friend. Them's kind words, and the 25 cents is welcome to the drive. (He picks Notre Dame, Syracuse, Minnesota and Ohio State to win among others.)

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Jerry K. Lite of 1426 Franklin Avenue, also the Bronx, says:

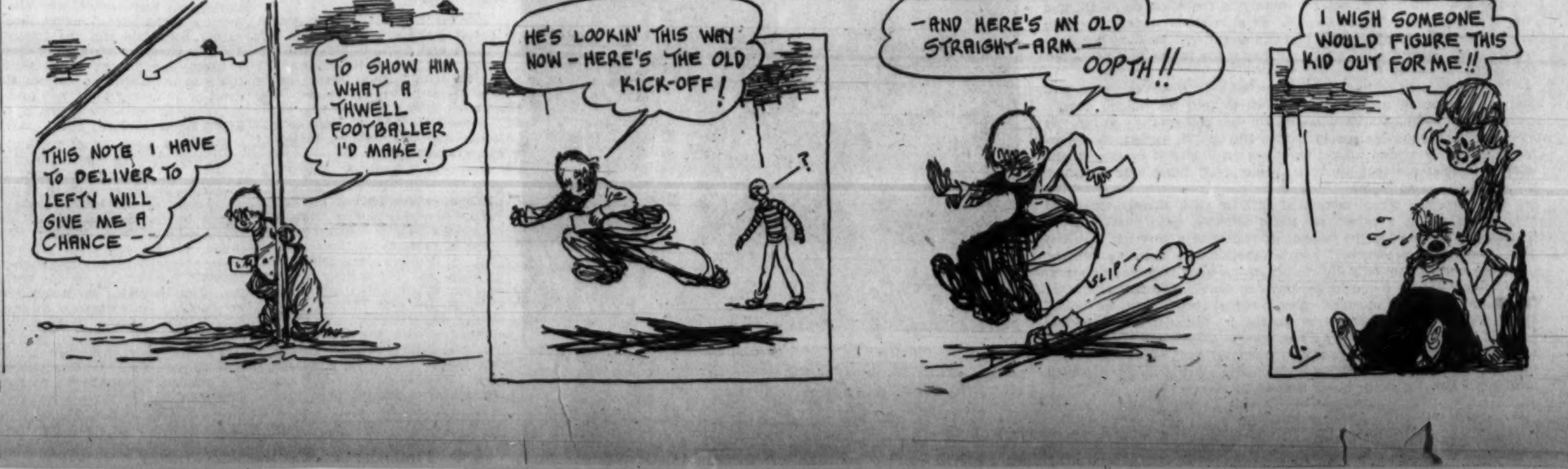
"Rodney is probably laughing up his sleeve, but if I don't outexpert him this week I'll give an extra day's pay to the Daily Worker Drive and credit it to his column. (Ed. Note — Rodney says You're On, and he'll buy you a seat to the Brown Bombers game himself if he loses.)

"Sorry I can't cut the coupon out of the paper, but I always pass the paper on to someone else."

O.K., Jerry, you're a 100 per cent good sport and fighter for the working class too. They go together More letters tomorrow.

LITTLE LEFTY

by Del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TO SHOW HIM WHAT A THWELL FOOTBALLER I'D MAKE!
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I WISH SOMEONE WOULD FIGURE THIS KID OUT FOR ME!!
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